

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; fair tonight. Fair and mild tomorrow. Temperature range: today 43-65; Sunday 46-59. Details on page 52.

All the News
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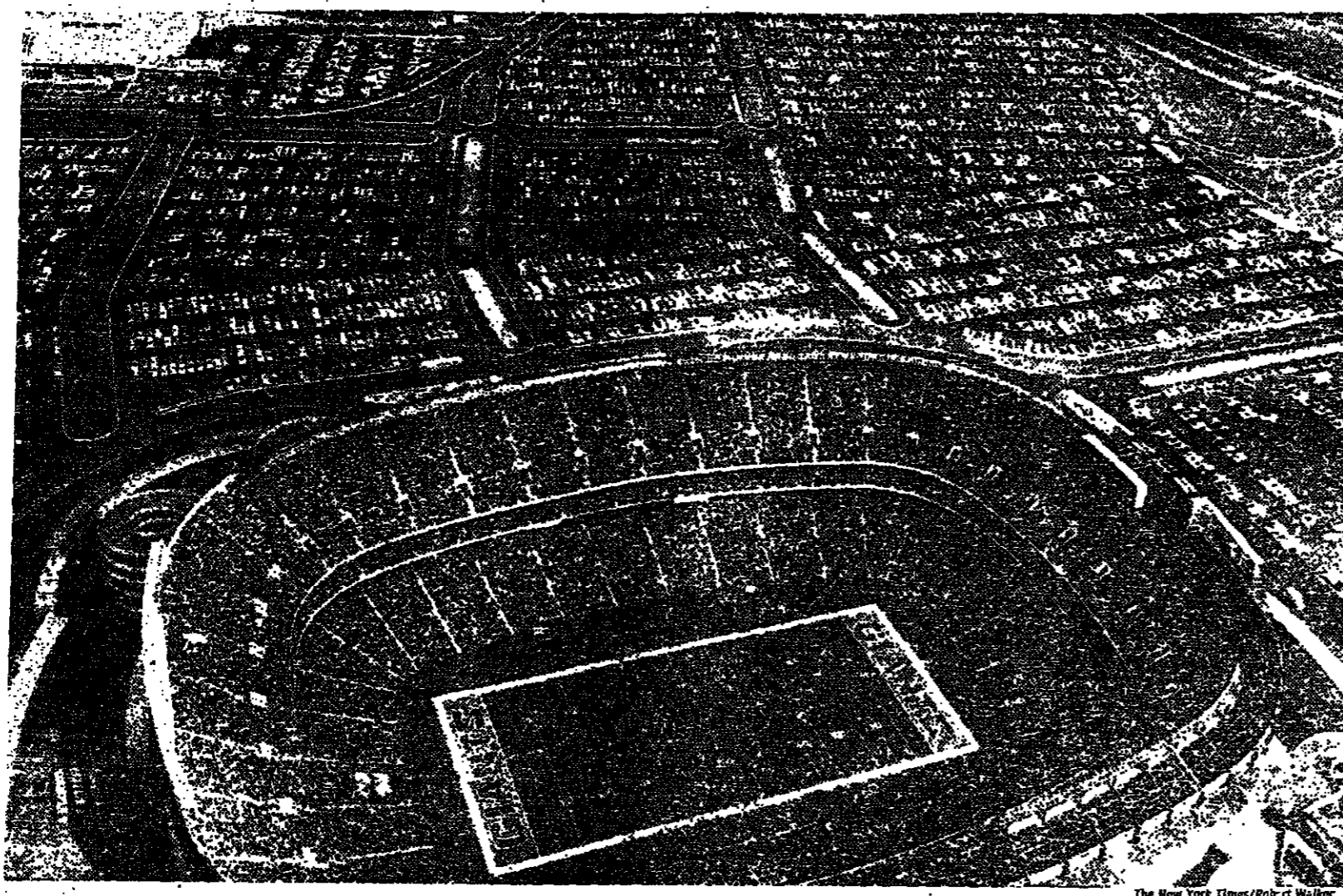
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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976

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20 CENTS



Stadium in the Meadowlands of East Rutherford, N.J., as 76,042 spectators watched yesterday as the Giants were beaten, 24-14, by the Cowboys, their fifth straight loss of the season. Stadium took about five years to build at a cost of \$68 million. Building at upper left is race track clubhouse.

Sergeants Balking At City Police Pact

By PRANAY GUPTA
Delegates of the Sergeants Benevolent Association, apparently uncertain about a proposed new work chart under which New York City would require police sergeants to work an additional 10 days a year, refused yesterday to ratify a tentative settlement that their leaders had reached with the Beame administration last Friday.
The delegates directed the president of the 2,700-member union, Harold Melnick, to obtain more information from city officials on the proposed duty chart. Mr. Melnick, who had reportedly expected ratification yesterday, then got in touch with the city's chief negotiator, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, who agreed to meet with him today.
The delegates' directive to Mr. Melnick came during a meeting yesterday morning in the Terrace-on-the-Park Restaurant in Flushing Meadow Park in Queens. But even as the 500 or so delegates considered the tentative contract, about 200 off-duty police officers picketed outside.
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BEAME IS PREPARING DRASTIC CUTBACKS IN CITY'S SPENDING

\$500 MILLION TARGET LISTED
High-Level Officials in Process of Selecting Services Slated for Further Reductions

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Amid fears that its worst budget crises are yet to come, the Beame administration is refining a harsh new program of drastic cuts and other steps to produce nearly \$500 million in savings—beyond those achieved already—for the year beginning next July 1.
In the last week, high-level New York City officials have begun the process of selecting those services for further cutbacks—the details of which they said were too premature to discuss. But both city and state fiscal aides agreed that the new cuts might constitute the most trying phase of the effort to get city spending in line with income as required by Federal and state law.
Interviews with various budget experts disclose a common theme on the subject of the current status and prognosis for city finances—a theme that uncertainty surrounds virtually every projection on how the impending reductions and other measures will take shape in the months ahead.
Many Assumptions Made
As much as ever, the officials said, the city's financial plan rests on a full range of assumptions that may prove false, to the city's detriment. The city must also look to closing a \$500 million deficit next year even as its fiscal monitors raise questions about whether it is achieving \$400 million in savings in the current year.
Finally, several officials said they feared that the public might now have the feeling that the city has somehow turned its corner and already gone through its most difficult sacrifices in the first and second year of its recovery plan.
"The city's biggest problem," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, "is that its deepest cuts, which should have been made in the first year, were not scheduled until the third year. So everybody's expectations have been yo-yo'd back and forth in a way that is going to make the third year emotionally and psychologically difficult. People have assumed the worst is behind us, when the worst is still ahead."
Deficit Put at \$1 Billion
Probably the best way of gauging what lies ahead is to view it in the context of what the city has accomplished.
The city's three-year plan to balance its budget is less than half completed. In the first year, which ended June 30, the city spent \$13 billion in its so-called

Rise in Dropouts In New York City Shocks Regents

By DAVID VIDAL
Although there is a dispute over just who is a dropout, the number of students who are leaving New York City high schools without earning a diploma is steadily rising, adding another worry to a school system that is already stumbling from the impact of repeated financial blows.
The dropout problem is being accompanied by persistently high levels of absenteeism and truancy as well as a sharp climb in the number of temporary pupil suspensions in the high schools.
And even though the State Board of Regents has called the dropout problem "intolerable," noting in a recent report that "in New York City less than 50 percent of the public high school students graduate," the situation is expected to worsen as the financial crisis in public education deepens.
Definitions of 'Dropout' Differ
"It is really shocking," said Dr. Theodore M. Black, the Regents chancellor. "In New York City there still seem to be too many competing attractions, illicit as well as licit, to entice people away from the school system."
Dr. Black said the problem was one of the main ones to be examined by a Regents task force that has just been authorized to take a close look at the city's schools.
Depending on one's definition of a dropout, the dropout "rate" could be either 53.1 percent or 13.2 percent, with the lower figure reflecting a definition that, for many years has been used by the

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

MILLION STADIUM FOOTBALL GIANTS OPENED IN JERSEY

By NEIL ANDRE
Special to The New York Times
UTHERFORD, N.J., Oct. 10—Opening of the \$88 million Giants stadium more smoothly for the starters today than it did for the unbeaten boys sent the Giants to their eighth defeat of the National League season and proved that, even one filled with beauty cannot buy instant respectability.
The subject of preventing the spread of nuclear weapons figured in the Presidential election-campaign debate on television last Wednesday when Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, charged that the President had only recently become concerned about the problem. Mr. Ford defended his efforts, and the Administration reportedly plans to issue a major policy statement on the proliferation question this week.
Most specialists interviewed in recent weeks said that both the Administration and Congress were faced with two fundamental questions, linking domestic and foreign policy:
Whether the United States, in view of warnings from the atomic industry

U.S. Dilemma: World Energy Need Encourages Spread of Atomic Arms

The following article was written by David Burnham and David Binder.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The construction of nuclear reactors around the world for the production of electricity and the resulting spread of material that could be used for making atomic weapons are placing increasing pressure on the United States to devise new policies on nuclear energy and international control.
The pressure stems from a realization that the spread of reactors can also mean increasing the availability of plutonium, which can be used to make atomic bombs. This was stressed by most of the 35 nuclear experts interviewed in recent weeks in the executive branch, Congress, industry and academic circles.
Major Statement Expected
The subject of preventing the spread of nuclear weapons figured in the Presidential election-campaign debate on television last Wednesday when Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate, charged that the President had only recently become concerned about the problem. Mr. Ford defended his efforts, and the Administration reportedly plans to issue a major policy statement on the proliferation question this week.
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Whether the United States, in view of warnings from the atomic industry

APPOINTMENT OF HUA STILL UNCONFIRMED

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times
HONG KONG, Oct. 10—Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng appears to have been chosen chairman of the Chinese Communist Party to succeed Mao Tse-tung, but there were signs of confusion and possible conflict in Peking today over his appointment and there was still no official announcement confirming it.
A Reuters news agency dispatch from Peking said a senior Chinese official had reported that Mr. Hua had actually been appointed and that an announcement would be made in the near future.
Many of China's 850 million people may also have been led to believe that Mr. Hua had been named chairman by a major editorial in Peking's newspapers today that said Mr. Hua now "headed" the party's Central Committee. That was a terminology often used to describe Chairman Mao, and it presumably carried a strong implication to Chinese that Mr. Hua had succeeded to his position. In

GIANTS WATCH COWBOYS WIN

Giants watch Cowboys win in Meadowlands Plant.
The Giants' season-ticket holders scouted their game plans per an earlier-than-usual arrival of the anticipated Monday night game to the Hackensack Meadowlands Stadium. But the Giants are the victim of a blocked punt and numerous that nullified scoring opportunities.

South's Colleges Rising to Parity, Studies Indicate

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
Special to The New York Times
ATLANTA, Oct. 10—Fifteen years ago, a blue-ribbon commission of Southern educators and public leaders compared the colleges and universities of their region with those elsewhere in the country and concluded that "the hour is late, the gap to be overcome is substantial."
Today, after a massive, costly, corrective effort, the South appears to have made notable progress in closing that gap.
Newly available statistics and studies show that overall expenditures for higher education in the majority of Southern states are now above national levels. Professors' salaries have become competitive. A number of institutions and graduate departments have achieved national rankings sufficient to slow the debilitating northward "brain drain" of top Southern high school graduates.
Libraries and Study Programs
At a time when the South is experiencing an era of unprecedented growth, Dixie schools increasingly are being looked upon as idea centers.
The region seems at last to have cracked the vicious circle of dispiriting poverty, unyielding prejudice and mediocre politics that for decades, according to the 1961 commission, left its schools woefully short of money and excellence except on the football field.
There is still no Harvard below the Mason-Dixon line. But when Southerners talk these days about Duke or the University

South's Colleges Rising to Parity, Studies Indicate

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Carter Turns to Biting Language In Effort to Capitalize on Debate

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Pressing for maximum gain from his apparent victory in the second Presidential campaign debate, Jimmy Carter has criticized President Ford so harshly that some of the Democratic nominee's associates have privately encouraged him to tone down his language.
"I'm running against an incumbent President, which is not an easy task," the Democratic nominee said today, adding that it was particularly difficult against a President "who has refused to be accessible to the public."
In the days since the debate Wednesday night in San Francisco, Mr. Carter has publicly suggested that the President was "brainwashed" last year during a visit to Poland, has overstated the low-profile character of Mr. Ford's candidacy and has drawn increasingly sharp comparisons between Mr. Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon.
"I remember under Richard Nixon the word 'stonewall,' the former Georgia Governor told an appreciative crowd last night in South Bend, Ind. "In the South, we've got a great respect for the word 'stonewall,'" he added, referring to Stonewall Jackson, the South's Civil War general, and adding:
"Well, in this Administration a stonewall seems to mean not letting American people have a right to know what's our

Pastor of Largest Baptist Church Hails Ford and Denounces Carter

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
DALLAS, Oct. 10—President Ford and fewer apologies—than his Democratic opponent, Mr. Carter, and that "we are optimistic" of winning the election.
The President attended services today in the large, red brick First Baptist Church of Dallas, which is said to have a membership of about 18,000 and which draws 6,000 worshippers to the main church building each Sunday. The week before last, Mr. Ford had entertained more than 30 evangelical Protestant church leaders at the White House, and the symbolic importance of both events seemed to be that Mr. Ford is clearly challenging Mr. Carter, a "born-again" Southern Baptist, for the fundamentalist and often con-



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK: Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, in sash, with Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. at the Columbus Day parade in Newark. Right: Senator Robert J. Dole, Republican of Kansas, shaking hands on the parade route. Page 52.

SPORTS INSIDE

Yankees Lose, Reds Win
City beat the Yankees, 7-3, in three-of-five series for the League pennant, 1-1. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, 6-2, for a 2-0 League lead. Page 37.
Upset Bills by 17-14
The Jets' 38-yard field goal with six minutes left gave the Jets a lead of the Buffalo Bills and a victory of the season. Page 37.
Wins U.S. Grand Prix
Niki Lauda won the United Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, within 3 points of Niki Lauda driving championship. Page 36.
Giants Ties Ruth's Total
The Giants, tied Babe Ruth's career-run total of 714. Page 40.

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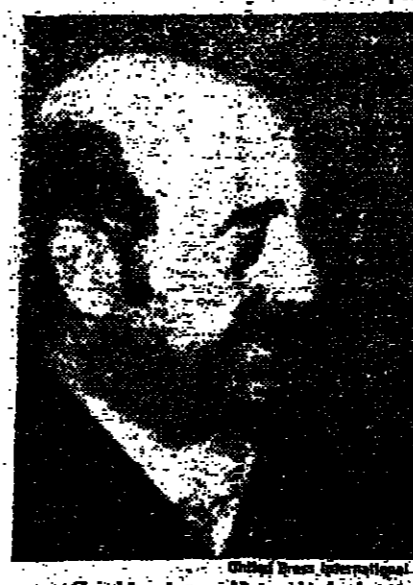
The 'Neutral Arab' in Lebanon

Hassan Sabry al-Kholy

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Oct. 10—Dr. Hassan Sabry al-Kholy, the Arab League mediator in Lebanon, said a few days ago that he was optimistic about the talks that began yesterday in Chitaura on the Lebanese civil war. Dr. Kholy is almost always officially optimistic about the chances for peace, though the countless cease-fires he has arranged seldom last longer than the time it takes the warring parties to reload their weapons.

Since his appointment in June as the Arab League's mediator in Lebanon, the heavy, jovial, round-faced and balding diplomat has established a reputation for his cool, calm approach. While most of the people in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon take refuge in isolated religious or political communities, afraid of those around them, Dr. Kholy has kept in close contact with all sides in the dispute, at great danger to himself.



Cool, calm and optimistic

Car Comes Under Fire

Last week his car, with Arab League markings, came under heavy fire as he tried to cross the Beirut line that divides Christians from Moslems. Dr. Kholy took refuge in a nearby building and then turned back. Later in the day, however, he succeeded in crossing.

When chosen in June by the Arab League Secretary General, Mahmud Riad, for the delicate and crucial role of mediator in a country where mediation had disintegrated, Dr. Kholy was the Middle East representative of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

But he has had a long career as an Egyptian military officer, diplomat, historian, mediator, and expert on Syrian and Palestinian affairs.

He was born 54 years ago in the Egyptian delta province of Menefiya to a middle-class family. The name al-Kholy means "farm superintendent" in Arabic, an indication that a grandfather or great-grandfather held that position.

Student of English Literature

In 1940, he studied English literature at Cairo University, but did not graduate. He enrolled in the Egyptian military academy, receiving his undergraduate degree in 1945, after which he attended a British school in Palestine. Ten years later he attended a military school in Britain.

When war broke out in Palestine in 1948, Dr. Kholy fought as a junior officer. He stayed on, attached to a mixed Arab military force, until the Egyptian revolution of 1952.

He was named the Egyptian deputy director of Palestine affairs in 1953.

Lebanon's Far South Hit by Artillery Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Artillery exchanges were reported today from Lebanon's far south, so far barely touched by the country's protracted civil war.

Both sides in the 18-month conflict said that the leftist-held town of Merj 'Uyun came under artillery and mortar fire overnight and early today from Kleya, two miles to the south, which is controlled by rightists.

A right-wing capture of Merj 'Uyun would open a direct north-south road link between right-wing communities alongside the Israeli frontier and the fertile Bekaa Valley, which is controlled by the Syrian allies of Lebanon's rightists.

Turks on Russian Frontier Lose Their Fear But Not Their Distrust

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Special to The New York Times

KARS, Turkey—Everyone in Kars has two television antennas, one tuned to the Turkish station, the other to the Russian. Since Turkish television plays here only about 15 hours a week, the Russian station is widely watched, particularly for sports and cultural events.

Accordingly, Mayor Turan Celebi is urging Ankara to increase Turkish programming here. "I don't like our people watching Russian TV all the time," he explained. "We know the way of living that exists on the other side, but TV programs can give the wrong impression."

Those television antennas symbolize the history of northwestern Turkey, the only region in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that shares a sizable land border with the Soviet Union (northern Norway has a short one). As an area of supreme strategic importance, Kars has been the focus of struggle between Turks and Russians for centuries.

Détente Eases Tensions

Now détente has eased tensions along the 366-mile border, and most people here would agree with Tevhit Ekinici, a restaurant owner, when he said of the Russians, "I don't trust them too much, but all the same, it's better to have good relations."

Many Kars people have relatives in the Soviet Union, mainly in the Republic of Azerbaijan, and in recent years they have been able to exchange letters and visits.

Fifteen years ago foreigners could not travel here without military permission, and fear inhibited economic development. Today, outsiders move freely; tourism is increasing and the investment climate has improved. Ankara and Moscow are cooperating on a new dam along the Arpacay River, which forms the international boundary about 30 miles east of Kars.

Kars was attacked repeatedly during the 19th century and fell under Russian control between 1878 and 1920. City Hall and the military headquarters here were both built by Russians; Russian samovars from the 1890's are still sold in the market, and stores are called the Uzbek grocery and the Kavkaz pharmacy.

Territorial Claim Abandoned

During the chaos of the Russian Revolution, many Turks fled westward to Kars. Mr. Celebi's father left his first wife behind when he escaped in 1919, and Mr. Ekinici's father used to reckon his age according to the birthday of the last Czar.

After World War II, Moscow asserted territorial claims over Kars and neighboring Ardahan, a move that helped push Ankara into the Atlantic alliance. Those claims were abandoned after the death of Stalin, however, and since then the Soviet Union has been trying to make friends.

As a result, the young no longer remember Russian aggressiveness, and a bookshop here features works by Marx, Lenin, Che Guevara and Ho Chi Minh. A youthful clerk expressed a common leftist opinion that NATO would never defend eastern Turkey and that Ankara would be better off outside the alliance.

But if most people here no longer fear the Russians, they still do not like them. "We should cooperate with them for our own interest," said the Mayor, "but that doesn't change our feelings."

Border Is Heavily Guarded

The Soviet side of the border, he noted, is guarded by an electrified fence and high watchtowers—not to keep Turks out but to keep Russians in. When Turks visit their relatives they have to stay in approved hotels in big cities like Baku. The relatives then meet them at the hotel, seldom in their own homes.

Most Soviet citizens who get permission to come here are either elderly or loyal. And even they are forced to leave their children behind at "hostages," according to Sefer Tan, a newspaper editor.

After the border was drawn in 1920 a colony of Russians remained in this region, but many of them returned when a population exchange was arranged in 1933. "Nobody wanted to marry their daughters," said the Mayor. "We'd listened to too many stories from our grandparents."

When the Russians left they arranged to send a photograph to their friends here. If everyone was standing up, it meant that things were good; if they were sitting down, things were bad. The picture, said the Mayor, showed everybody lying on the ground.

and Palestine—now Israel and Jordan—has since been his particular area of expertise, and his influence waned.

In 1957 he was sent to Syria to establish an infantry school for Syrian army officers. His experiences in Syria and with Palestinians are undoubtedly one reason why he was chosen for his current job.

For a brief time in the late 1950's he was Egypt's chief political censor, which gave him experience with the press, another element in the Lebanese war with which he now has to deal.

In the 1960's he retired from the military as a lieutenant colonel. He held a number of positions as an adviser to President Nasser, carrying out numerous diplomatic missions, including mediation between President Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

In 1967, he received his doctorate in history from Al Azhar University in Cairo. He based his dissertation on a secret report Britain in 1907 saying that rising Arab unity threatened British interests in Asia and the Middle East and should be curtailed.

When President Nasser died in 1970, Dr. Kholy became an adviser to President Anwar el-Sadat and in 1974 moved to the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, where he had the rank of ambassador.

But Dr. Kholy was never as close to President Sadat as he was to President Nasser, and his influence waned. In 1975 he left diplomatic life to work for UNICEF, coordinating the organization's activities in the Middle East.

Daughter Is a Diplomat

One of Dr. Kholy's daughters, Siham, is one of the new generation of Egyptian women, working as a junior diplomat in the political section of the Arab League headquarters in Cairo.

Her father is a religious man. He serves as chairman of the board of three mosques. He is also the president of the Egyptian Rowing Society.

Arab League sources say that Dr. Kholy has not been hindered in his mediator's role by being an Egyptian, even though Egypt has at times been unpopular with some of the participants in the conflict.

"We have a saying that when you join the Arab League you take off your nation's robes and put on the robes of the Arab League," one official said. "Once inside, you are only an Arab."

Dr. Kholy has apparently succeeded in becoming a "neutral Arab" in the eyes of those with whom he mediates. But so far, he has not succeeded in ending the fighting.

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Opponents of Martial Law Clash With Manila Police



Demonstrators fleeing in panic as club-swinging police dispersed their march in Plaza Miranda, Manila.

MANILA, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Thousands of demonstrators led by militant Roman Catholic priests and nuns clashed with club-swinging policemen today in a protest over martial law in the Philippines. The demonstrators, shouting "Down with martial law!" and "Marcos, Hitler, dictator, puppet!" tried to smash through a police barricade in an apparent attempt to march on the presidential palace. Several demonstrators were seen being beaten by policemen. Some members of the crowd suffered cuts and bruises in the clash, which lasted for about three minutes, and several were knocked down as stones and bottles flew overhead. The incident was the first explosion of violence over martial law since President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency in September 1972. The clashes took place in the Plaza Miranda, a scene of major political rallies before the imposition of martial law four years ago. About 3,000 demonstrators gathered in the plaza to urge people to boycott a referendum next Saturday in which Filipinos will be asked whether they want martial law to continue. President Marcos has said he was calling the referendum to find out whether the Philippine people wanted continuance of the emergency rule to gain approval for amendments to the Constitution. Mr. Marcos has declared a period of free debate leading up to the referendum day to allow discussion of the issues in

the vote, the fourth since September 1972. Nuns, priests, students and workers have attended meetings organized by opposition groups whose leaders have attacked President Marcos for creating "inequalities" under the emergency laws. The clashes today followed a seven-hour rally in the Plaza Miranda, which is situated a few miles from the presiden-

tial palace. Participants in an earlier meeting at a Catholic college had condemned the planned balloting as a fraud. Martial law was imposed by President Marcos with the backing of the armed forces because of national unrest—a Communist insurgency in the north, fighting by Moslem separatists in the south, and student disturbances.

Rhodesia Students Say Whites Can't Backtrack Now

By HENRY KAMM
By The Associated Press
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 10—For Prime Minister Ian Smith, who is president of the white-minority government of Rhodesia, the issue of the University of Rhodesia bickering over the referendum to give the black majority government is not very important. "The main thing is that Smith has no intention of backing out of his position," the 22-year-old English literature student said in his campus of the racialist intensity, referring to Prime Minister Ian Smith of the present government. "The black members of the council have held nine of ten meetings and shared their views. All they believed their views to be that of most of their own the university elite, and

represented the unexpressed sentiments of the huge silent majority. "We spend much of our time in the township here and vacations in the Tribal Trust Lands, where our families live," one of the youths said. "Everyone is talking politics now, and there is not much difference of opinion." Townships and Tribal Trust Lands are areas in which the white minority of fewer than 300,000 allows the black majority of more than six million to live. The three students said the general belief among blacks was that Mr. Smith had acceded to outside pressure, mainly American, to accept majority rule within two years "but he has something up his sleeve." If he does, they said, there is no doubt that guerrilla warfare will be intensified and speed the coming of black rule. Mr. Zinyemba said disunity among nationalist leaders, which poses a threat to the success of the conference slated

to open Oct. 24, was less important than it seemed. "The majority of Africans have but one voice, even if some leaders express differences with each other," the soft-spoken student leader said. "For the first five years, the military men will have the rule. It is they who have sacrificed their lives. In the beginning there will have to be very firm government because conditions will certainly be hectic." Nkomo Viewed as 'Irrelevant' Reflecting about the two principal political leaders, Mr. Zinyemba dismissed the most senior, Joshua Nkomo, as "irrelevant." He said: "Nkomo has let so many chances go by. Every African in the country was behind him a few years ago." The students suggested that Mr. Nkomo's origins in the minority Matabele tribe disqualified him from leadership.

The other contenders for power belong to the majority Mashona group. The students spoke more warmly of Bishop Abel Muzorewa as a man who had done much to politicize the black majority. But Mr. Zinyemba added, "In the long run his interest lies in the church." The American-educated Bishop heads the United Methodist Church in Rhodesia. It was indicative of the failure so far of a dominant personality to arise in black nationalism that the three youths advanced no choice of their own. Robert Mugabe, a nationalist leader in exile who, until he announced his alliance with Mr. Nkomo yesterday, was assumed to be the most radical, was spoken of with the most approval. The students said the failure of a single leader to find general acceptance was due largely to the Government's widespread use of detention and imprisonment in the 11 years since it unilaterally declared its independence from Britain to curb the nationalist movement. The youths said the black side would not accept the condition stated by Mr. Smith that defense and police functions in the transitional government would remain in white hands. The Prime Minister stated that this condition had the approval of the American and British governments. "What the nationalists will hammer for is one assembly with a black majority, which will give control of all important ministries to blacks," Mr. Zinyemba said. "If this is not accepted, I see intensified fighting to get the suffering of the people over with once and for all," the student leader said.

Rhodesian Leader Softens Demands on Talks

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Rhodesian black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe said today that only some of the demands for nationalists yesterday for attending the British-Geneva conference on Rhodesia would be met. "We are saying to the British and their protégés, we want you to release the detainees in order to create an atmosphere conducive to agreement—quite simple." Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo demanded at their news conference that the Geneva talks should include only Britain, which they termed the colonial power, and the nationalists. They said that if Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and his supporters attended they would be regarded as part of the British delegation. Six Conditions Listed Their statement listed six conditions to be met to create the "necessary atmosphere" for the talks. These included the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia, the lifting of the state of emergency and the "unimpeded return" to Rhodesia of all members of liberation movements.

Huge Welcome for Nkomo BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—The black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo arrived home to a huge welcome here today and said he had not set conditions for attending the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future. But he said the nationalists were insisting that political detainees in Rhodesia must be released if the British-sponsored talks were to succeed. Mr. Nkomo made his remarks at a rally after his return from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, where he and another nationalist leader, Robert Mugabe, announced yesterday that they had formed a "patriotic front." Mr. Nkomo said he was aware there was some confusion about yesterday's joint statement, adding:

"We are saying to the British and their protégés, we want you to release the detainees in order to create an atmosphere conducive to agreement—quite simple." Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo demanded at their news conference that the Geneva talks should include only Britain, which they termed the colonial power, and the nationalists. They said that if Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and his supporters attended they would be regarded as part of the British delegation. Six Conditions Listed Their statement listed six conditions to be met to create the "necessary atmosphere" for the talks. These included the release of all political prisoners in Rhodesia, the lifting of the state of emergency and the "unimpeded return" to Rhodesia of all members of liberation movements. Hugs Welcome for Nkomo BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—The black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo arrived home to a huge welcome here today and said he had not set conditions for attending the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future. But he said the nationalists were insisting that political detainees in Rhodesia must be released if the British-sponsored talks were to succeed. Mr. Nkomo made his remarks at a rally after his return from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, where he and another nationalist leader, Robert Mugabe, announced yesterday that they had formed a "patriotic front." Mr. Nkomo said he was aware there was some confusion about yesterday's joint statement, adding:

Asked whether more bloodshed would not cost the liberation movement the sympathy of the outside world, Mr. Zinyemba replied: "The countries in Eastern Europe are the ones that helped us materially. The nationalists will never lose support from that direction." The students suggested that the United States and other Western countries brought pressure to bear on the Smith Government only when they became convinced that it could not survive in any event. But they praised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for his mediating role and gave him credit for having brought about Mr. Smith's abandonment of minority government. Mr. Zinyemba described himself as radical but religious. Zimbabwe, as the Africans call Rhodesia, will evolve its own way of organizing society, he said, and not accept "democracy, communism or socialism in their ideological purity." The students said there would be a place for whites under majority rule but they emphasized that they believed a new beginning was required for white and black. The student president said.

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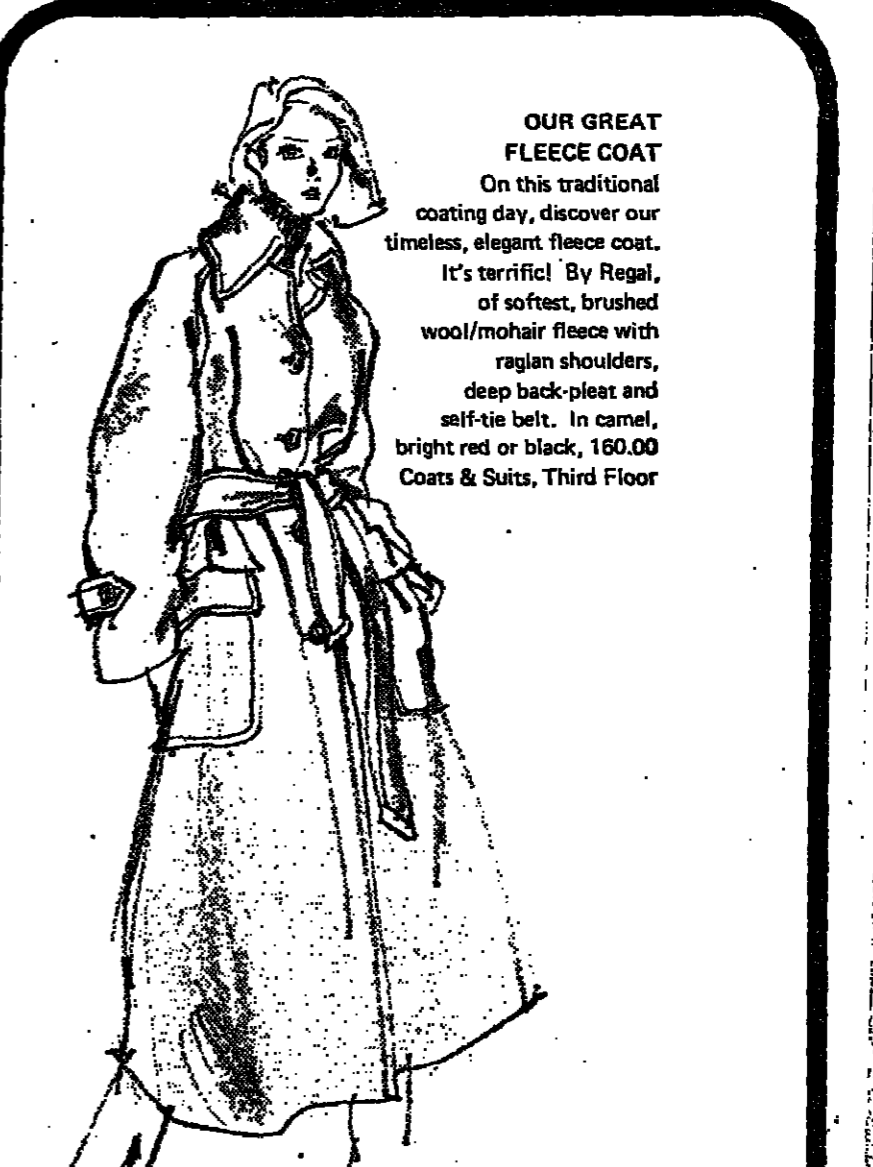


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Kenyans Told Not to Press Changes

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 10—The Attorney General of Kenya has warned politicians here who have called for constitutional revisions dealing with presidential succession that it is a criminal offense punishable by death for anyone "to imagine, devise or intend, the death or deposition of the president."

In his statement released Wednesday, Charles Njonjo, the Attorney General, added that the utterance or declaration of such "imaginations, devices or intentions" was punishable by a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Mr. Njonjo left little doubt that his reading of the law was intended as a warning to a group of politicians who during the last two weeks have organized rallies calling for the amendment of constitutional provisions covering presidential succession. He declared: "Anyone who raises such matters at public meetings or who publishes such matters does so at his peril."

The rallies have had the backing of powerful members of Parliament. They represented the first public discussion of what has been the key, though mostly privately discussed, political issue in Kenya: Who will succeed President Jomo Kenyatta, the man who has led his nation since its independence?

Mr. Kenyatta is believed to be 84 years old, although some reference books say he is 89.

The Kenyan Constitution provides that in the event of the death of an incumbent president, the vice president would serve with limited powers for a period of four months; an election then would be held.

A presidential candidate, according to the constitution, would have to be nominated by a recognized political party. There is only one such party, President Kenyatta's African National Union. The candidate would also have to be an elected member of Parliament.

It was this last qualification that those who held the rallies had sought to change. According to political observers here the backers of the changes in the Constitution, including several powerful non-elected members of Parliament, were zeroing in on Vice President Daniel Arap Moi, who they felt could augment a political advantage as head of a caretaker government.

When the rallies began, these observers said the initiative must have had the backing of President Kenyatta. These same observers now feel that Mr. Njonjo's warning similarly must have been endorsed by the President.

The observers believe that Mr. Kenyatta, by in effect opening the door to the debate and then shutting it, may have realized that the issue is potentially too divisive for airing in a public forum.



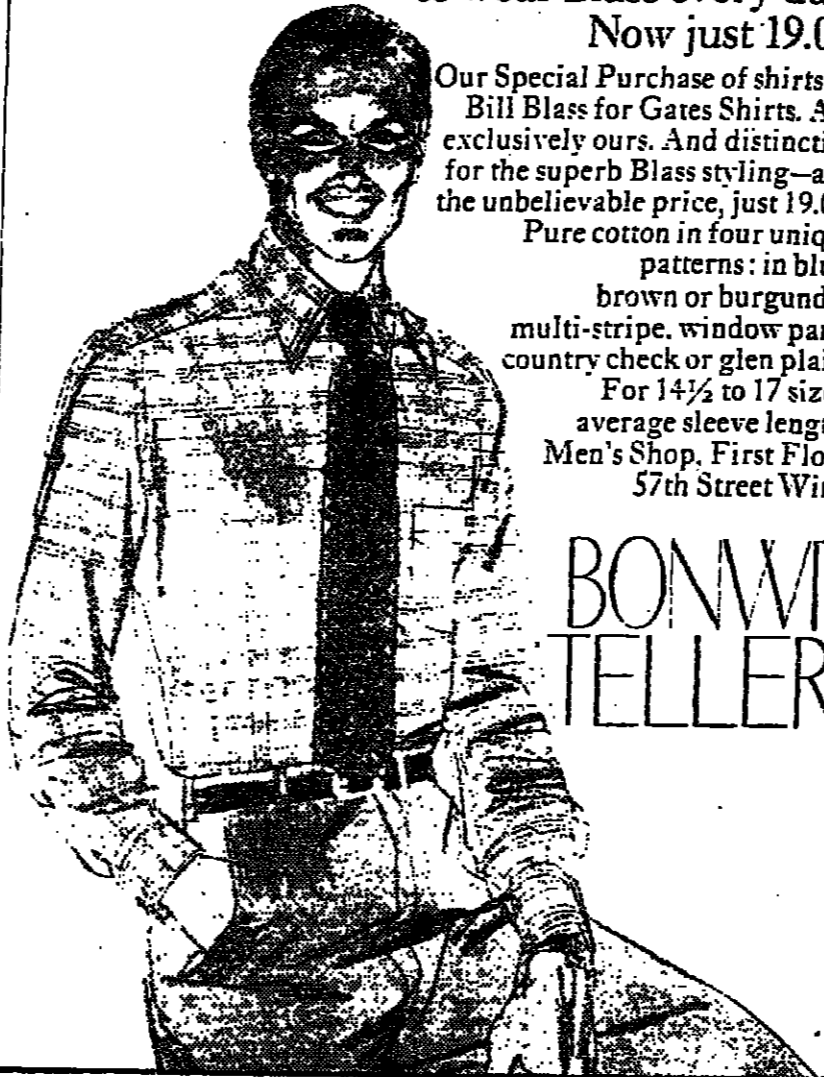
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World News Briefs

Leaders of Peace Campaign Killed in Mob in Belfast

AST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 10 — The two leaders of the women's government today narrowly escaped from a club-swinging mob that set the cars they had been riding on fire.

Williams, the founder of the group, and Mairead Corrigan, a co-leader, were rushed to a hospital in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast. Several hundred people were waiting outside the hall when they drove up in two cars.

The women managed to get inside safely but were driven home in a car. Williams, a Roman Catholic, was killed in a Protestant reprisal attack on the Northern Irish town by L.R.A. guerrillas yesterday. Police said the man had been shot before he was set alight in a car.

Yacht Is Rescued Off the Azores

A DELGADA, Azores, Oct. 10 — Yacht was rescued by a West German ship today after his balloon launch in the Atlantic east of the Azores after setting several balloons.

Yacht relaxed with a cold beer on the ship and reported by radio that he was "feeling perfect." The ship was headed for Gibraltar.

Yacht's headquarters near Washington said he had stayed aloft just 107 hours, exceeding the record of 87 hours set in 1914.

Yacht's record of 87 hours set in 1914 by a German named H. Kaulen. The record was broken by Yacht today.

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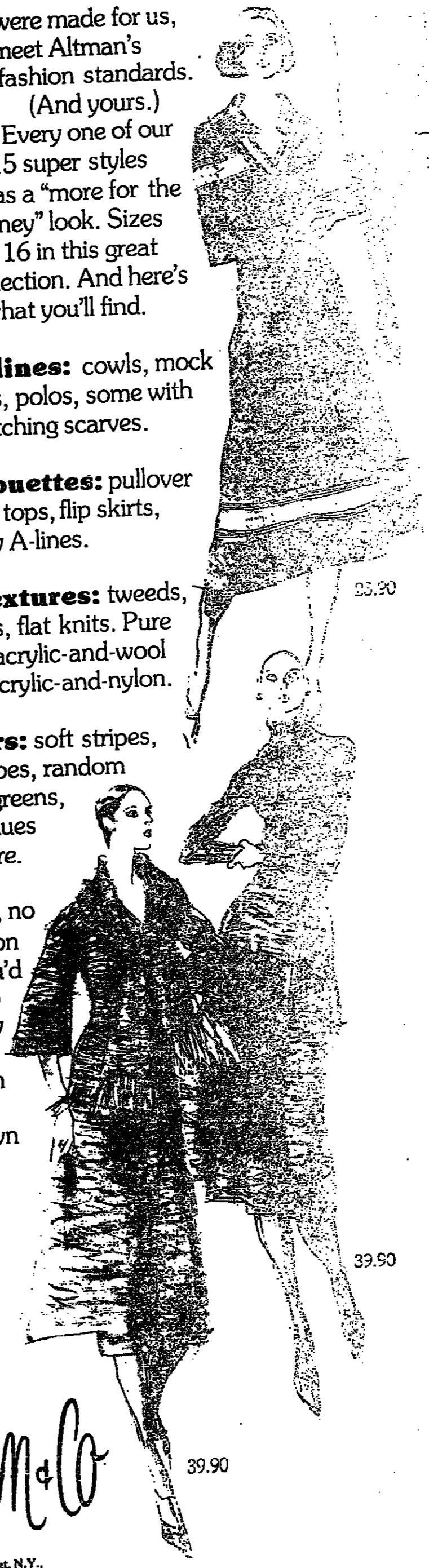
Now necklines: cowls, mock turtles, v's, polos, some with matching scarves.

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APPOINTMENT OF HUA IS STILL UNCONFIRMED

Continued From Page 1

China it is the party chairman who holds the top power. But "head of the Central Committee" is not an official position and thus the term remained ambiguous. Mr. Hua, who is first deputy chairman of the party, had already been the senior ranking member of the party since Chairman Mao's death on Sept. 9. Yesterday the Chinese press

said that Mr. Hua "headed" the party's Politburo. More wall posters praising the selection of Mr. Hua as chairman of the party were said to have been put up today in Peking and Shanghai, following the initial appearance of posters mentioning his appointment yesterday. There was no indication who had put up the posters or whether they had been officially authorized. Analysts were baffled by the appearance of the posters without an official announcement having been made first, a situation they considered extraordinary in a country where political developments are normally tightly controlled. At the least, the posters' appearance suggested some confusion or indecision at the high-

est levels of the Chinese leadership. Some analysts went further and thought that the appearance of the posters before an official announcement of Mr. Hua's appointment indicated either an effort to push his selection by his supporters or an attempt by opponents to block Mr. Hua. "Very Dickey Time" "You don't announce the new chairman in wall posters," one analyst remarked. "Something is wrong in Peking—it's a very dicey time." Mr. Hua is a tall, burly career party administrator who until he was unexpectedly chosen Prime Minister and first deputy chairman of the party last spring was almost unknown to most Chinese. He is believed to be in his late 50's and

to be a native of Shansi Province in northwestern China, but almost all other details of his background are based on conjecture. Most analysts have considered Mr. Hua a compromise choice as one who was acceptable both to the so-called moderates in China's leadership and to Chairman Mao and his "leftist" supporters. In his public statements Mr. Hua has clung to a careful centrist stance, repeating the slogans of the campaign this year against so-called rightists but emphasizing the moderate themes of discipline, unity and production rather than the more radical themes of struggle and criticism. Mr. Hua's rise to power has been remarkably swift for a country governed

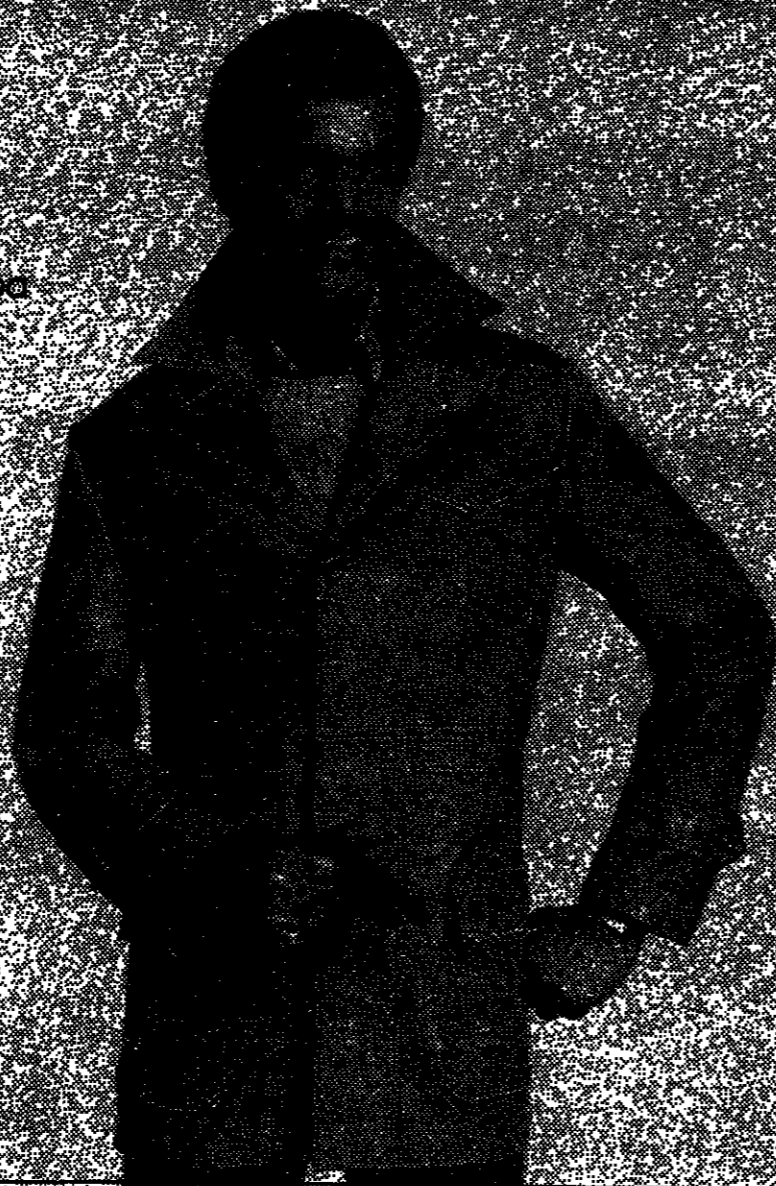
by an aging party and governmental bureaucracy. Until 1973, when he was promoted to the Politburo, he served as a provincial party leader in Hunan. Then last year he was a surprise choice for the difficult and sensitive job of Minister of Public Security, succeeding two men who have disappeared from public view without official explanation. Mr. Hua remains both the first secretary of the party in Hunan and Minister of Public Security. The editorial today, published jointly by the party newspaper, Jemian Jih Pao, the party's theoretical journal, Hung Chi, and the army paper, Chieh Fang Chün Pao, said that China's people "must rally most closely round the party Central Committee headed by Comrade Hua Kuo-feng."

There was no reference in the editorial to a party decision to name him to be chairman. But the fact that two decisions amounting to enshrining Chairman Hua as special mausoleum in Peking, his complete writings, events that had "great significance." The editorial contained a slogan for China's people: "Fleeing almost every day, analysts who studied the edit on balance it appeared to need for study and party of the party's implementation

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i Reversal; m Decisions

Regime Seems Able to Tackle Its Problems

DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

K. Thailand, Oct. 10.—The military government in Thailand for the past three days that you never could get a decision-time American businessman here the other night, two days and military authorities overthrew the civilian Government. "Now maybe we'll get some decisions," he said. It would appear, from the early hours of Thailand's new military Government, that decisions are being made.

As the decision first to ban, with strict supervision, the of the nation's newspapers, the decisions to arrest thousand students and intellectuals, to seize a million books, to raid houses to house the politically. There were decisions to make changes in foreign policy, to clearly pro-American adviser affairs, to seize all unregistered and to clamp down on violent Bangkok, which had one of the der rates in the world.

There have been 15 decrees since 6 Wednesday when the 24-member Administrative Review Committee, or its, headed by Adm. Sa-ngad seized power from the civilian Government of Prime Minister Seni

Regime Enacted Only 2 Bills

There have been more decisions in the days of military rule than in months of the deposed democracy, which managed to push through the National Assembly, with difficulty, only two bills—a provision for equality of the 1977 budget bill.

It was at the heart of the Senate as well as its two predecessors in three elections in two days a firm hand—or several depending on the structure of still changing daily, and the time it announced on Friday—was the killer.

Whether that will be enough for many problems is still very open question, and many Thais have a wait-and-see attitude.

Members of the regime, and there are all levels of society, believe that of the large demonstrations a weekly and sometimes a once—a halt to the rising will help redirect the energies of the country into more productive

Corruption Was Pervasive

No evidence, however, that any corruption that survived the transition to democracy is on the wane.

What is most likely is that corruption will again be channeled in an orderly manner that business men, and so long as it is not openly as it was in the last military period under Field Marshal Kittiakorn, it can be manageable liability.

To even this sort of normalcy, if it goes, should attract back investment lost in the years of democratic bickering that have as Communism was gaining ground in Thailand's Indochinese neighbors. Its return should provide new energy, encourage the flight of capital and a rise in the price of rice, a major cause of domestic dissatisfaction.

The military government, or even a weak civilian government, Prime Minister Thanin Kraivichien is expected to woo back some of the—particularly the United States—had been driven off at least in part by the civilian government.

It has already taken notice of developments in a series of editorials broadcast beamed at Thailand on the morning after the coup, according to the official Nhan Dan, will "prompt the region to step up their instill all such maneuvers of militarism and of those forces against payroll."

Discussions Curtailed

This leaves the average Thai with a traditional reluctance to discuss openly—a characteristic that has returned with a vengeance that bans any assembly of more than five persons. An order from the Interior Ministry for the Village Scout Movement, and some of the World Airways and some of the airlines ordered their planes to be grounded on the night of the coup, and next morning commercial flights were back on schedule. And after the coup, worried tour operators and a flow of tourists has continued to decline, so hotel workers and taxi drivers are less lively and all armed soldiers with fixed bayonets and barbed wire barriers guard the major public buildings and universities.

Members of students and leftists and politicians have fled for the provinces or abroad, and see what will happen here. A final analysis, the success of the regime is likely to depend on what consumer prices, and particularly the price, the attitude of the agents at the street level.

The attitude of the field market is old-time—their big flashy houses, their dozens of cars and their disdain for us little finally brought them down, the driver as he threaded his way through the unchanged traffic jam, the group is different."

Unions Protest Curbs

Oct. 10 (Reuters)—Spain's major trade unions today denounced a government announced on Friday and warned of strikes and demonstrations. The Communist Workers Committee said the measures, which would increase and allow employers to dismiss workers, were imposed by the Government to make them bear the cost of ending the economic crisis.

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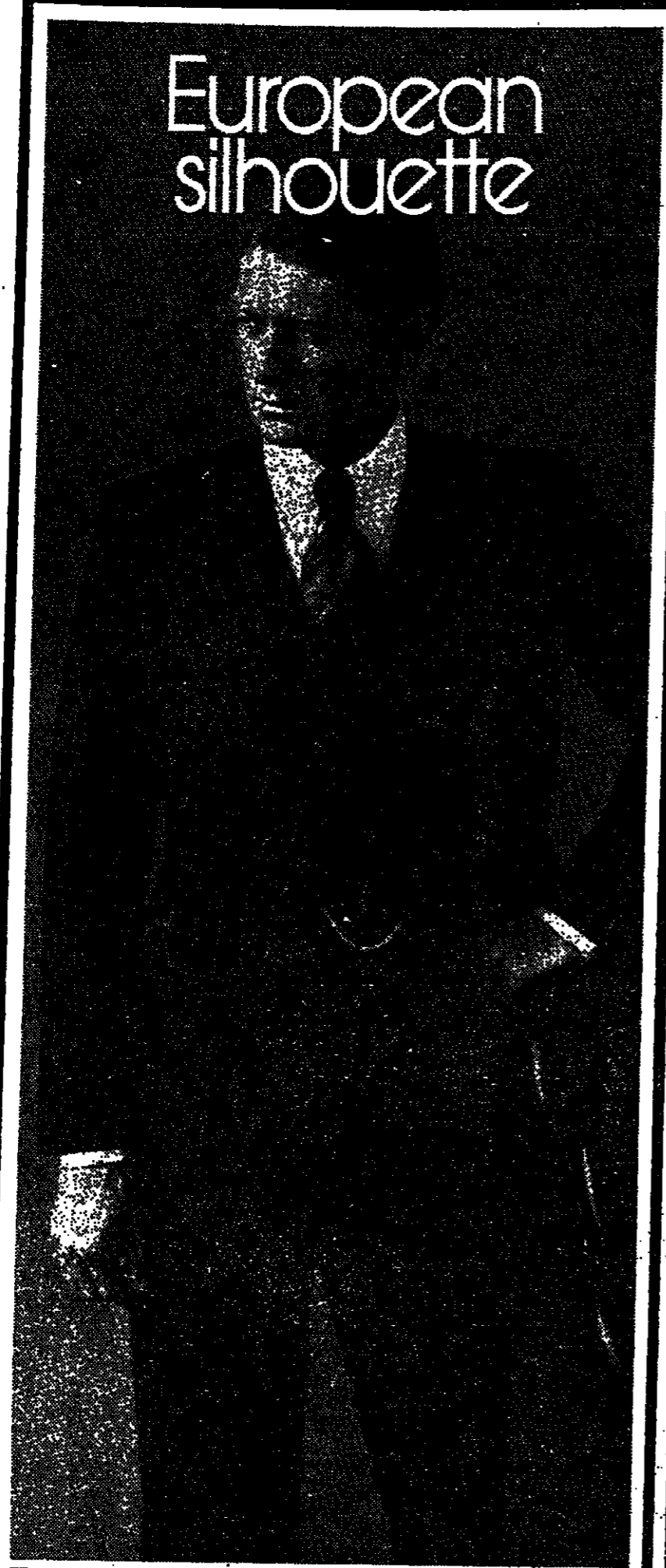
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NEW MIDEAST CONFERENCE IN GENEVA URGED BY SISCO

Joseph J. Sisco, former Undersecretary of State, last night urged a renewed Geneva conference under the chairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union to seek a peace settlement in the Middle East.

Mr. Sisco, who is president of American University, however, said that the United States next year had a "fresh opportunity" to assume a major role in Middle East diplomacy, calling attention to "past unhelpful Soviet substantive positions on an Arab-Israeli settlement."

Speaking at the annual dinner of the American Technion Society at the Pierre Hotel, Mr. Sisco expressed the belief that support of "Israel's survival is non-negotiable and will be a cardinal tenet of whatever United States administration is in power in 1977."

The dinner was in honor of Henry Taub, board chairman of Automatic Data Processing Inc., outgoing president of the Technion Society, and Samuel Neuman, incoming president and founder of the Samuel Neuman Institute of Advanced

Studies in Science and Technology at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, Israel's oldest and largest technological university, in Haifa.

Cubans Vote in Large Numbers In First Elections in 17 Years

HAVANA, Oct. 11 (Reuters)—Cubans voted in large numbers today for 168 municipal assemblies in the country's first elections since Prime Minister Fidel Castro took power 17 years ago.

The electorate of five million had to choose 11,000 representatives from among 30,000 candidates to form the assemblies, which were created by the first Communist Party congress last December in an effort to decentralize Cuba's one-party system and make it more democratic.

Prime Minister Castro, wearing his customary olive green battle dress with a pistol on his hip, cast his ballot this morning in Havana. Asked about the meaning of the election, he said it was "a significant step forward in the consolidation and institutionalization of the revolution."

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See Expansion of Russian
to Conduct and Survive
clear War With U.S.

DREW MIDDLETON

Oct. 7—Intelligence analysts
Atlantic alliance governments
need an expansion of the Soviet
to conduct and survive
war with the United States.
preparations have been sharp-
ened. A Soviet civil defense
plan includes the dispersal of
industrial plants, the construction
of headquarters, the storage
of stocks in subterranean sites and
civil defense training for the
population.

Developments are linked to a
Soviet nuclear strength. The
Russians have the Americans in missile
the total number of land-
based nuclear missiles, mis-
sile nuclear megatonnage.
They point out, they predict the concept of mutually
assured destruction. Some analysts be-
lieve the Soviet planners are now
ward a stage in which, because
of defense programs, their losses
at what they would consider
the level, namely no more than
one million military and civilian casual-
ties in World War II. The Western
estimate these losses at 11 mil-
lion. The Soviet Union has publicized a
loss of 10 million.

Intelligence services are
conducting an interagency review of the
Soviet Union and their possible
role in the overall strategic pic-
ture.

American analysts are skeptical
of the reports. Ac-
cording to the Soviet activities re-
semble "normal, established Rus-
sian" with a supposed threat
to the West.

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Spread of

TO APPROVE COPYRIGHTS LAW

Compromise Bill Likely New Safeguards for Creative Rights

By J. D. ROSENBAUM
The New York Times
ON Oct. 10—After 15 years of discussion and a lobbying campaign as the bread and butter of lawyers, Congress has finally passed a new copyright law for the nation since 1909.

Members went off when the cameras cleared Oct. 1, the last congressional session, and no one is to ring when President Carter measures sometime this year is simply too technical, too cumbersome for anyone to get very excited.

But, whom it affects, it would be another piece of legislation by the 94th Congress that die.

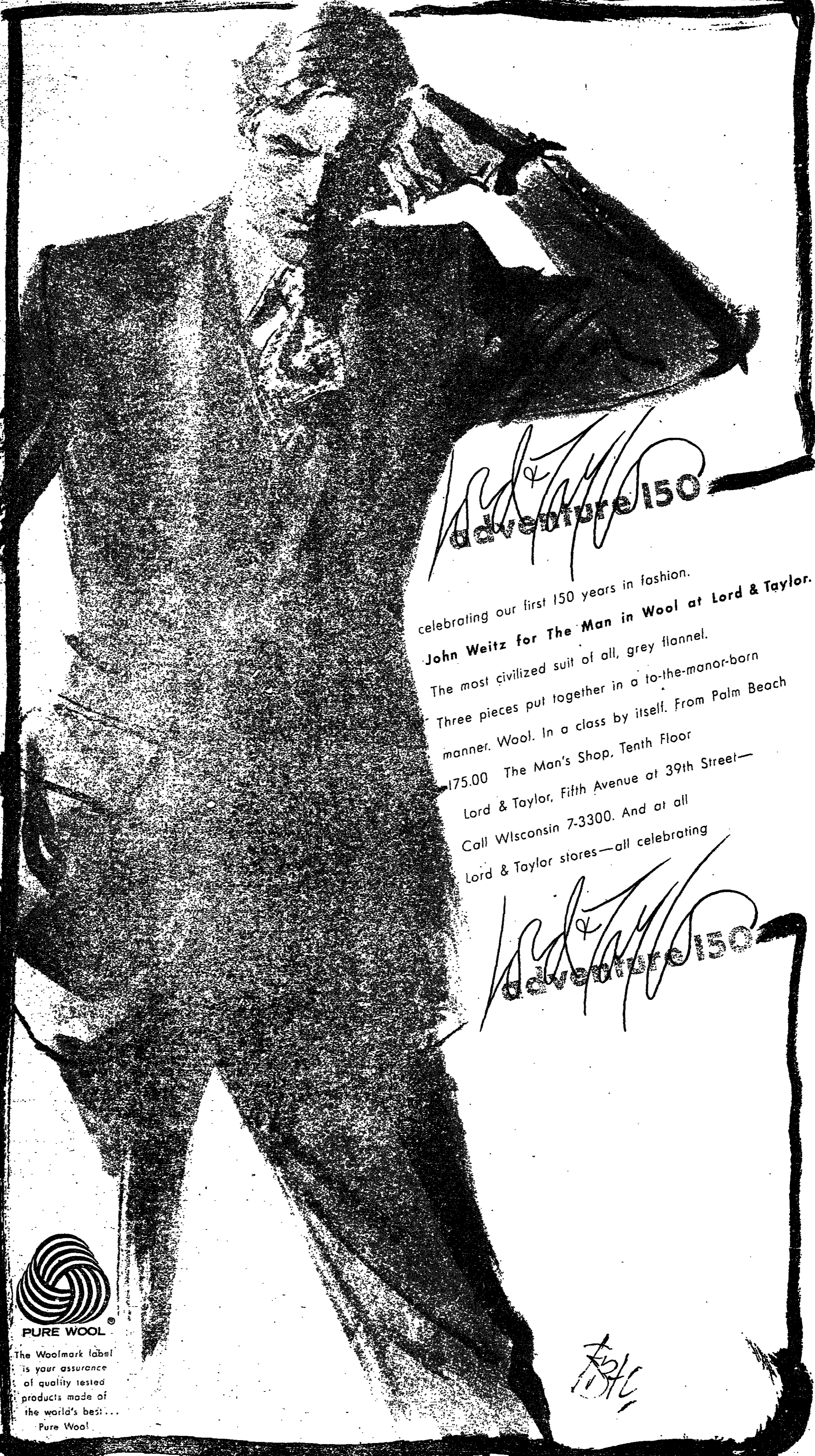
With Technology
The 1909 law makes no provision for television, tape recording, microfilming, computerized dozens of other 20th-century inventions. The result, according to many complaints, has been a series of inequities.

For a librarian whose budget is a subscription to an expensive photocopying machine and copies needed. No one had to get very excited.

Librarians had considerable success back around the turn of the century as a result, no one has a library for records played in profit performances have from royalty requirements, a bit of charity. Thus, some television stations have been cast without cost concerts have cost their commercial sizeable fee.

Legislation, the result of compromises, attempts to correct. Among its provisions are set determining what photocopy without paying general, limited copies of works can be made without wholesale reproductions—school system, for instance, are the payment of royalties. Standards are set for libraries. Isolated instances of copying permitted, but systematic that, for example, could a subscription to a journal.

Owners will have to pay \$8 a machine for the privilege of records on their machines, and will be distributed under a license owners of copyrights on records.



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Universities Are Warned of Federal Intervention Unless They Correct Abuses in 'Educational Market'

By GENE L. MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Oct. 9—There is a college in upper New England that has included in its promotional material an enticing photograph of a student couple relaxing at the shore of a lake.

There is no lake on the campus, however, according to Sandra L. Willett, director of consumer education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who uses the story to illustrate the need to protect student consumers. "All is not well in the educational mar-

ketplace," high school guidance counselors and college admissions officers from across the country who gathered this week at the Denver Hilton were told. "Some of the abuses of the economic marketplace are now present in the educational marketplace."

"The Student as the Consumer" was one of the major subjects of panel discussions at the annual meeting of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. The meeting ended yesterday.

There were repeated warnings that there will be increased Federal interven-

tion unless the post-secondary institutions themselves intensify efforts to insure that students get their money's worth.

The spread of the consumer movement into higher education comes at a time when increased competition for students has driven some institutions into lavish recruitment campaigns that are raising questions among critics.

"The reality is that students are making a purchase and what they are buying is subject to rising cost and there is a vagueness about its value," said Mary S. Carlson, a staff member of Loretto

Heights College in Denver. Miss Carlson and other panelists discussing consumerism in education agreed that post-secondary institutions, as a matter of course, are going to have to start telling prospective students more about such factors as the quality of various academic departments, dropout rates, job placement of recent graduates and the success of an institution's seniors in applying to graduate and professional schools.

There was a feeling on the panels that colleges and universities that have to evaluate themselves critically and give

accurate data about themselves would be more likely to acknowledge their shortcomings and to try to make improvements.

The panel discussions were the vehicles for a preview of the work done by the National Task Force on Better Information on Student Choice, a project funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Theodore J. Marchese, director of institutional research at Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill., and one of 15 study group members, said that a major pur-

pose of the project was types of catalogs materials that are not analytical and informal in their own statistical perspective.

But some advocates of the movement in higher education are skeptical of the willingness of institutions, especially the traditionally shaky, to reveal since their very survival hinges on rolling enough freshmen income to keep them

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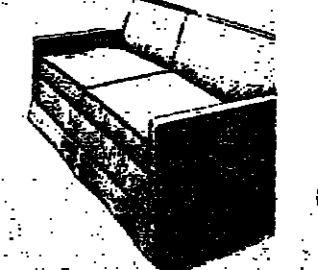
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Buckley Accuses Moynihan of 'Shading' His Positions; Moynihan Depicts Buckley as Casting Harmful Votes

MAURICE CARROLL

Buckley accused Daniel P. Moynihan of "constantly shading" his positions in a series of interviews.

The New York Times.

But, given a half hour on national television yesterday, the two New York candidates took the opportunity to underline the image that each is trying to paint of his opponent.

Then the candidates headed off for appearances on a beautiful bright and brisk day at the "Dia de la Raza" parade and left it to their campaign headquarters to turn out statements. Mr. Moynihan's urged speedy Federal approval of New York's application to replace the West Side Highway, which he described as "now useless," with a federally financed

westway. Mr. Buckley's proclaimed that "Professor Moynihan flunks the test" and, continuing his characterization of his opponent as a woolly-headed sort of academic, argued that Mr. Moynihan's proposals would increase taxes.

On television, Mr. Moynihan gestured toward Mr. Buckley, at his left, and asked, "Who's he with? Them or us?" He said that New York needed someone to fight for its interests in the Senate and asserted that Mr. Buckley had failed to do so.

The political realities in Congress, responded Mr. Buckley, put him in a better

position to speak for New York than someone like Mr. Moynihan, "because I haven't been part of that liberal pack."

They sat in bucket seats on a raised dais in a theater on West 58th Street to televise the ABC "Issues and Answers" show, making familiar points about the economy, the city's fiscal tribulations and each other.

Then, after Mr. Buckley said on the show that Mr. Moynihan had been guilty of "constantly shading" his position on Federal aid to the city, they stood with the pinkish TV makeup still on their faces, arguing politely but with some im-

patience, in a brief meeting with reporters in the rounda outside.

"At first he said the Federal Government should guarantee the city's paper. It was open-ended," Mr. Buckley said. "Now he's talking about \$5 billion to \$10 billion. The landscape is shrinking."

"Could I get into this news conference?" Mr. Moynihan asked. "I have always said it was going to be \$5 to \$10 billion over, possibly, 20 years. It's called refinancing."

On the show, Mr. Moynihan reiterated his call for Federal aid to economically depressed areas that would focus on New

York. Mr. Buckley reiterated his suggestion that the best thing Washington could do was to maintain a strong national economy and control taxes.

Mr. Buckley called for a national health insurance program that would "begin where private policies end." Mr. Moynihan cautioned that new statistics were curbing his previous optimism that the Carter Administration would be able to afford national health insurance and federalization of welfare out of a natural growth of Government revenues. The money seemed to be coming in slower, he said, and health insurance might have to be phased in over a period of years.



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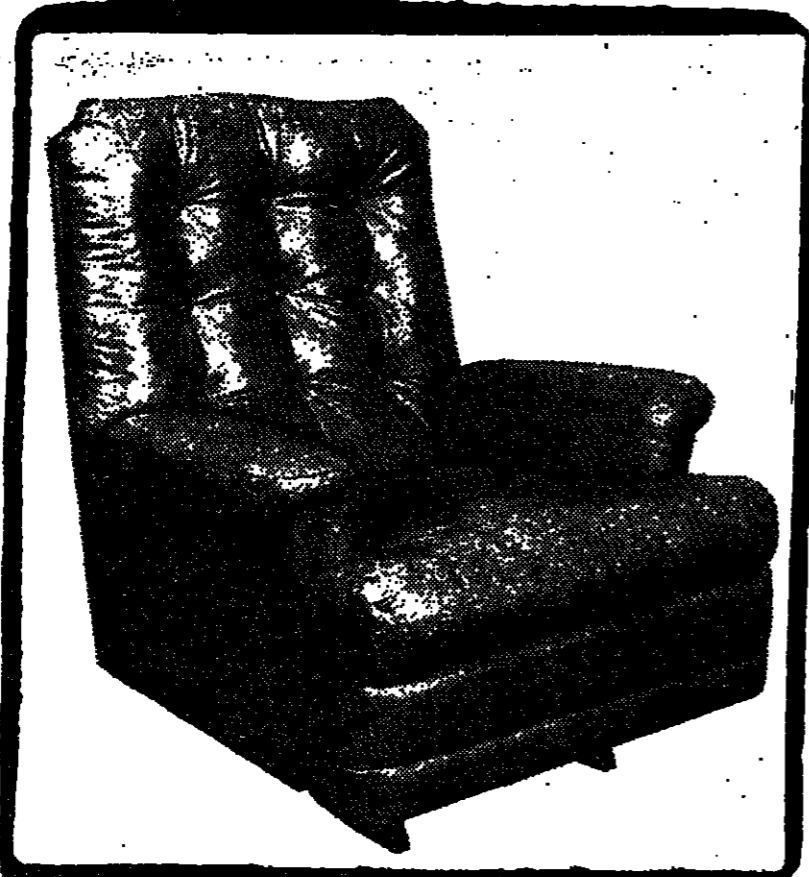
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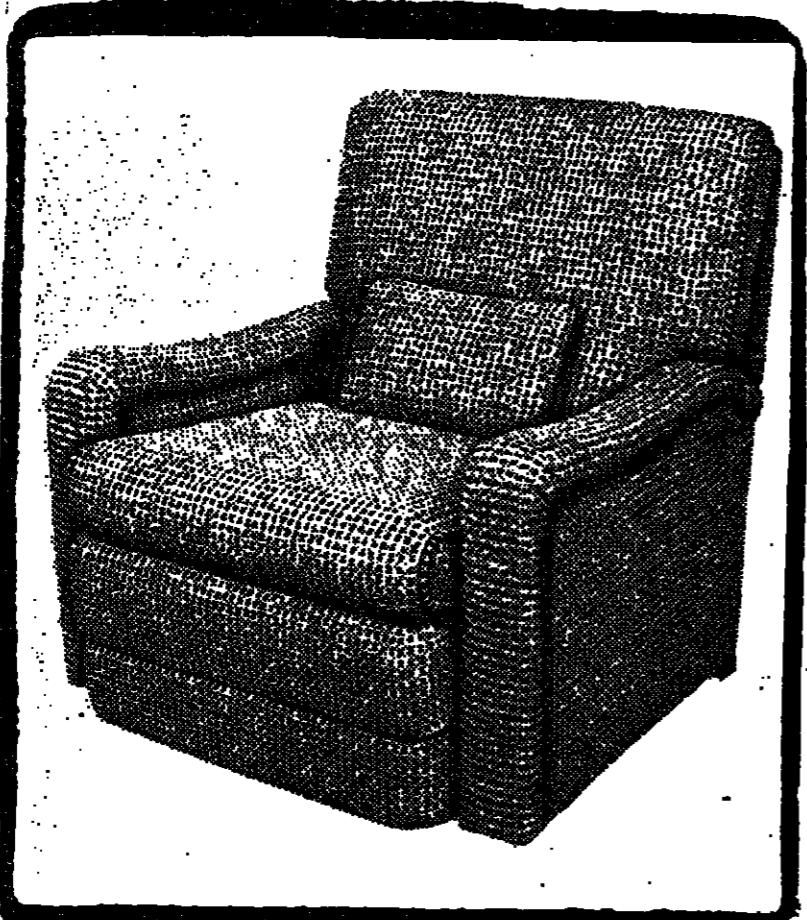
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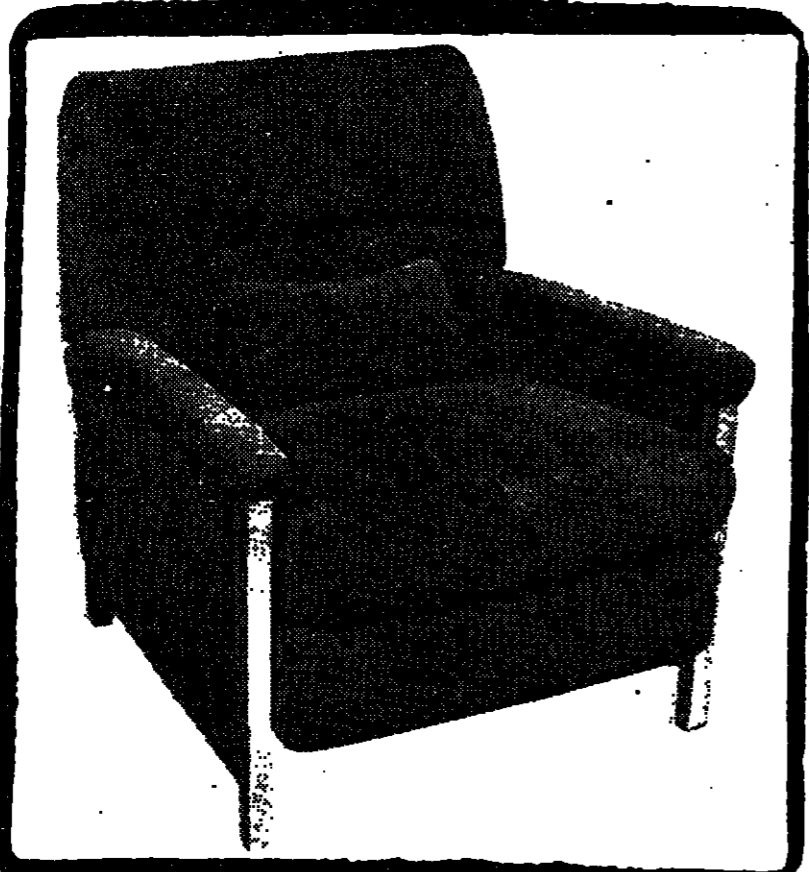
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TO WED THIS YEAR: Elizabeth Taylor and John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy, as they appeared in Vienna on Saturday. A spokesman for the actress said yesterday that the pair would marry before the end of the year. It will be the seventh marriage for Miss Taylor, 44, including two to Richard Burton, and the second for Mr. Warner, who is 49.

Abolition of F.C.C. Is Promised

STERLING, Colo., Oct. 10 (AP)—Roger MacBride, Presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party, said today that he would eliminate the Federal Communications Commission if he got into the White House. He said he was concerned that the agency's power to grant or withhold licenses gave it virtual censorship control over the nation's electronic news media.

1,000 Evacuated at Ammonia Leak

EXETER, Calif., Oct. 10 (AP)—About 1,000 people who gathered here last night for a fall festival and a football game had to leave the area when ammonia gas leaked from a nearby cold-storage line, officials said. Three firemen who helped repair the leak suffered lung irritation and were treated at a hospital and released.

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The New York Times

صحنه من الامم

Author's Anger at N.Y.U.'s Handling of Her Literary Collection Leads to Switch of Letters to Public Library

BY ISRAEL SHENKER
At what she considered the New York University to honor her, Frances Steloff of Lim Book Mart has withdrawn her literary collection from the and donated it to the Berg of the New York Public Li-

Thornton Wilder, James Branch Cabell and Sigrid Undset.
Miss Steloff's abiding anger—it vibrated in her conversation on Wednesday and the revised disposition of her gift became known thanks to an exhibition currently at the library, entitled "ABC—Arrivals in the Berg Collection 1973-1975." Opening the display is a delightful series of letters from great authors responding to Miss Steloff's invitation to write short essays on colleagues. Pound wrote on T. S. Eliot, E.E. Cummings on Pound, John Dos Passos on E.E. Cummings, Carl Van Vechten on Gertrude Stein and Gertrude Stein—who rose to every oc-

casions—on an author she called Paris, France.
An Unsuspecting Visit
All this and more should have been not among delights of English and American literature, in Berg but rather in the special collections of the Bobst Library of N.Y.U.—and in fact was there until two years ago. Then, totally unsuspecting, Miss Steloff went to see her collection and the James Joyce room that the university had promised to install on the 11th floor of its new library.
Though her forte is literature, not architecture, Miss Steloff had a copy of

the blueprint. She found the room in question, but it was Joyceless. The university had decided to abandon plans for a room in honor of James Joyce, where the Joyce Society could meet, and where Joyce works would be enshrined.
Theodore G. Griener Jr., who is in charge of special collections at the Bobst Library, recalls that his rejoinder to Miss Steloff—who was growing more angry by the minute—was "Well, I'm sorry."
"What else could I do?" he asked yesterday. "Because of economics, our plans had fallen through. The university had taken over the room, and

others, for administration. We sold the Heights, we sold Mueller's spaghetti. What have we got left to sell?"
Sale Brought In \$177 Million
New York University had a campus in the Bronx called University Heights, which it sold in 1973 for \$63 million. Thanks to a trust fund set up by alumni and friends of the university's law school, it also owned the C. F. Mueller Company, which it has sold to Foremost-McKesson for \$115 million.
"I thought an educational institution should keep its word," Miss Steloff said. "I was so upset. What an outrageous thing it is for this agreement

to be made and then for Joyce to be ignored. I'm still shocked, and I told them: How can an educational institution renege on something that was so definite?"
She even had letters as well as blueprints, all testifying to good intentions toward Joyce and Joyceans. When she saw what the university had not done, she got a friend to help her and carried off the treasures she had given N.Y.U. Then she called Lola T. Szladits, curator of the Berg Collection, and offered the material to her. Dr. Szladits was delighted to hear of this unsuspected largesse, since she considers the letters an extraordinary cache.



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Archers of Amendments for Equal Rights in Massachusetts and Colorado Constitutions Appear to Be Ahead

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Oct. 10—Advocates of amendments to state constitutions guaranteeing equal legal rights, regardless of sex, are believed to be winning in the 10 states where the issue is on the ballot this year—Massachusetts and

Colorado. On the other hand, little has happened in the other eight states during the current political season to improve the prospects for ratification of an equal rights amendment to the Federal Constitution.

In Massachusetts, both sides agree that the prospects for an equal rights amend-

ment are far ahead. A carefully devised poll sponsored by The Boston Globe showed that voters in that state favored the addition of an equal rights amendment to the state Constitution by better than a 2 to 1 margin, even after they were shown material that deliberately emphasized the arguments of the opponents.

Colorado Newspaper Poll

In Colorado, what is on the ballot is a move to repeal the equal rights amendment to the state Constitution that was adopted in 1972.

There, the division is closer.

A poll sponsored by The Denver Post

showed 43 percent of the voters opposing repeal of the amendment, 32 percent favoring repeal and 23 percent uncertain. Among those described as "most likely to vote," 47 percent opposed repeal, 34 percent favored it and 19 percent were uncertain.

The outcome of the referendums in the two states are seen by both sides as having potentially great influence on the battle over ratification of the Federal equal rights amendment.

The Massachusetts referendum is important because Massachusetts is often regarded as one of the most liberal states in the union. If its voters reject a state amendment, as New York and New Jer-

sey voters did a year ago, that would add weight to the arguments of opponents of the amendment, who say that no equal rights amendment has been approved anywhere once it was thoroughly debated so that rank and file voters understood what it really meant.

The Colorado amendment is important because the equal rights amendment has been part of the state Constitution for four years. If the voters there refuse to repeal it, that would add weight to the arguments of the amendment's advocates who say that none of the predicted dire consequences of the amendment ever happened.

The key clauses of both the Colorado

and Massachusetts amendments are identical with those of the proposed Federal amendment. They state that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged" by the state of any subdivision "on account of sex." The Massachusetts amendment also guarantees equal legal rights regardless of "race, color, creed or national origin" but the sex-discrimination application is the only political issue.

As for the outlook for ratification of the amendment to the Federal Constitution, the hopes of feminists that this year, the hopes of feminists that this

As for the outlook for ratification of

the amendment to the Federal Constitution, a number of opposition legislators have been largely unfulfilled.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment for it to become part of the Constitution. Thirty-four have ratified and two of those have rescinded their ratifications. Thus, either four or six more legal validity of the decisions, a matter that has never been fully adjudicated.

Of the nine states that have been identified by one or more feminist groups as targets for a strong ratification effort, the results of primaries definitely improve the outlook for ratification in only two—Florida and Nevada.



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REAGAN ADS FOR G.O.P. SET FOR TELEVISION

Ford Aides Hope Ex-Actor's Skill Will Be Even More Effective Than It Was in Primaries

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—Ronald Reagan is to return to the television airwaves Monday in a new round of the earnest, slashing, silky-smooth campaigning that nearly denied President Ford the Republican nomination last summer.

"Jimmy Carter wants to cut our defense budget \$5-to \$7 billion," one of the new Reagan commercials begins. "Look at your children: If he makes a mistake in defense spending, our children will pay the ultimate price. In what coin will that price be paid? Freedom? Their lives?"

Like other Reagan pronouncements since the Republican convention, the Reagan commercials emphasize the party platform that the conservative Reaganites forced on Mr. Ford. But each of the five new Reagan commercials filmed in Hollywood last week builds finally to a four-square appeal for the President.

"President Ford stands on a platform which calls for defense superiority as the best way to keep the peace," Mr. Reagan winds up. "Let's keep him on the job."

Duty More Than Enthusiasm

It was duty more than heartfelt enthusiasm that produced the Reagan ads for the Ford campaign, according to political friends of the onetime actor and two-term Governor of California. Whatever the reasons, Mr. Reagan and his personal staff, their field directors around the country and the overwhelming majority of the voters who supported him have rallied around President Ford this fall.

"I'm still disappointed it wasn't Ronald Reagan, and when I watch the debates I just cry that it wasn't Ronald Reagan," said his campaign press secretary, James Lake, who now promotes a group called Farmers for Ford. "But the more I see of Jimmy Carter, the harder I'm working for Jerry Ford. If you were for Ronald Reagan, you can't be for Jimmy Carter."

To most observers, in or out of the G.O.P., the Republican Party seems to have completely reunited after the divisive contest between the two candidates for the Presidential nomination. This unity has several important consequences for the future.

If President Ford loses the election, there will be little ground for the sort of finger-pointing at Reaganites that Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona's followers directed at the Republicans who backed Nelson Rockefeller in 1964.

'We're Good Loyal People'

"We kept saying there would never be a split in the party, and there isn't," said John P. Sears, Mr. Reagan's chief strategist. "We're just good loyal people and there are so few of us Republicans anyway we have to stick together."

Unless Mr. Ford loses very badly to Mr. Carter, the Democratic nominee, the right-wing coalescence around the Ford campaign would seem to discourage the tendency to ideological fission and the formation of a conservative third-party movement next year.

Party-line cooperation this season also guarantees that the Republican right wing, which has controlled party conventions from 1964 on and, but for President Ford's incumbency, would have determined the nominee this year, will have a still stronger hand on party machinery, including the Republican National Committee.

If President Ford wins the election, he will dominate the party once more. But Mr. Reagan can be expected to reclaim credit for the platform. And no matter who holds the White House, Mr. Reagan will be reinforcing that conservative message in radio broadcasts that now reach 35 million people a day. The consolation prize for Mr. Reagan this year has been a two-fold jump in the number of subscribers to his radio program, and a new and larger syndicate, King Features, for his newspaper column.

Ford Needs Help in South

Outside Mr. Reagan's home state of California, Mr. Ford is most in need of Mr. Reagan's help in the South—the solidest base of the Reagan challenge last spring and now of the Carter campaign. Mr. Reagan has extended his fall campaign schedule in Texas and Florida, at the President Ford Committee's urging.

Throughout the South, capital of the Reagan insurgency against Mr. Ford have found prominent places in the Ford campaign. Richard Openshain of Virginia, L. E. Thomas of Florida, Richard Ball of Alabama, John Cade of Louisiana and Sam Tate of Georgia are among the former Reagan chairmen now listed as co-chairmen of Ford state committees.

The rancorous exceptions to the rule are few. William Moulton of Mississippi is still angry at the early Reagan supporters, notably Clarke Reed, in his own state who bolted to Mr. Ford at the convention. But Mr. Moulton is raising money for the national campaign.

Tom Ellis of North Carolina, manager of Mr. Reagan's first primary success, is paying less attention to the Ford campaign than to Senator Jesse A. Helms's "reductions" campaign, through paid TV commercials beamed regionally through the South, for the Republican platform.

Punished for Defection

In Ohio, Peter Voss of Canton, who an Mr. Reagan's near-miss primary campaign, has said he felt rebuffed by the local Ford men. And in California, Paul Ierle, once appointments secretary to Mr. Reagan in the Governor's office, is still being punished for defecting to the Ford campaign early. Mr. Reagan's friends conditioned their support of Mr. Ford on Mr. Ierle's complete exclusion from the state campaign.

For the most part, however, the "leaders" of the Reagan effort seem to have at the message from "followers" at the mass voting level, that Mr. Ford is an easily acceptable second choice. Robert Teater, the Ford campaign pollster, remarked yesterday: "We had a problem three weeks ago with Republican defections, but it was a rural problem, not a Reagan problem, and they seem to be coming back. I never thought there would be a problem of Reagan defection. It's not there in Texas, and if it were anywhere it would be in Texas."

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Save 50% on Johnson Bros. "Saxony" 5-pc. place setting now 5.99

Reg. 12.15. "Saxony" is the world-famous blue onion design on the popular Regency shape, now at 1/2 off regular prices. Each 5-pc. place setting of this ironstone includes: dinner plate, bread and butter, cup and saucer, soup.

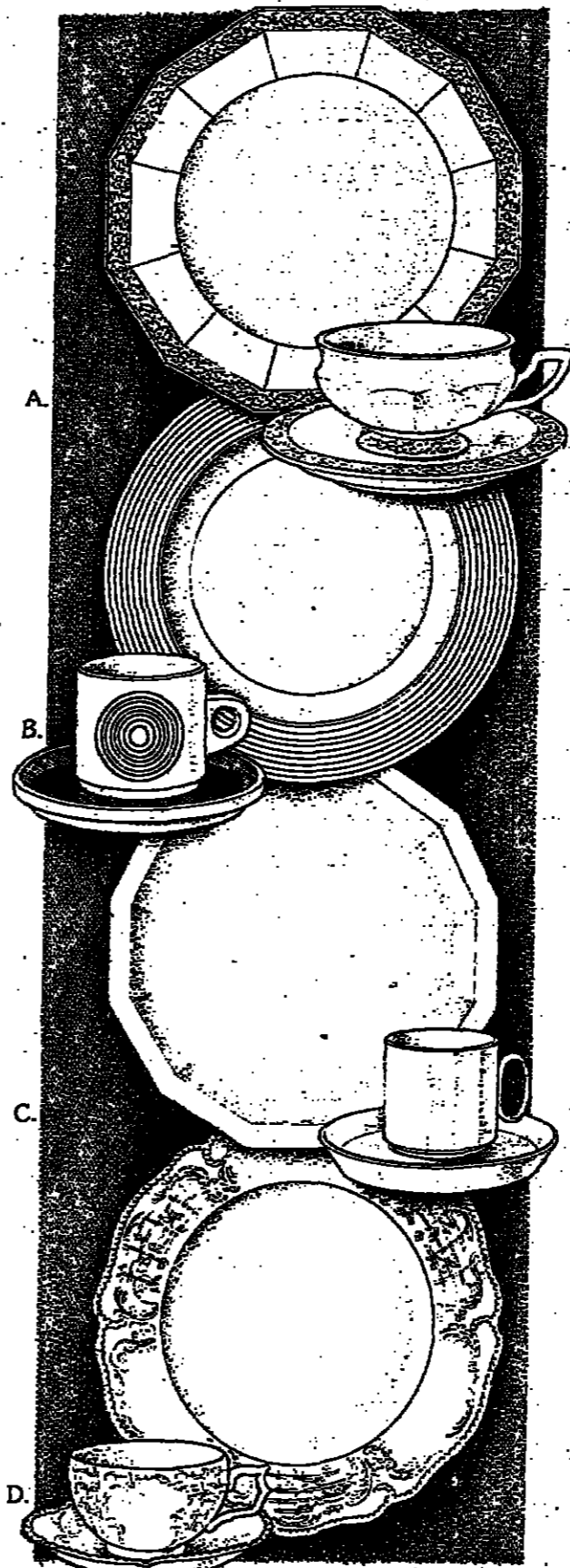
Save 20% on "Saxony" serving pieces:

	Reg.	Now
Square salad	2.50	1.95
Fruit	1.75	1.40
Small platter	8.25	6.60
Medium platter	12.95	10.35
Oval/round veg.	5.95	4.75
Covered sugar	11.95	9.55
Creamer	6.95	5.50
Gravy boat/stand	15.75	12.60
Teapot/coffee pot	19.95	15.95
Covered butter dish	16.95	13.50
Salt/pepper set	13.95	10.95

Sale ends October 23rd. Off regular prices. Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



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First time, Altman's saves you 25% off Rosenthal china

A rare opportunity to save on eleven styles from Rosenthal's Studio Line. Not Shown, Polygon Corinth, Polygon-Sunion, Motif, Evensong, Exotic Yellow, Campagna, Blue Sand. 5-pc. place settings include: dinner plate, bread/butter, salad, cup/saucer. Off this season's prices.

A. Maria White, 12 sided white on white sculpted rim:

	Was	Now
5-pc. place set	37.00	27.75
13" platter	38.00	28.50
Vegetable bowl	25.00	18.75
Sugar (20.00) Creamer (15.00)	35.00	26.25 set

B. Joy One, contemporary brown lined border on white:

	Was	Now
5-pc. place set	44.00	33.00
13" platter	50.00	37.50
Vegetable bowl	35.00	26.25
Sugar (19.00) Creamer (12.00)	31.00	23.25 set

C. Polygon White, clean contemporary lines, raised rim:

	Was	Now
5-pc. place set	37.00	27.75
13" platter	30.00	22.50
Vegetable bowl	30.00	22.50
Sugar (17.00) Creamer (13.00)	30.00	22.50 set

D. Sanssouci White, white floral border on white:

	Was	Now
5-pc. place set	37.00	27.75
13" platter	33.00	24.75
Vegetable bowl	25.00	18.75
Sugar (16.00) Creamer (11.00)	27.00	20.25 set

Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

Annual Sale 20% off Aynsley bone china

5-pc. set includes dinner, bread/butter, cup/saucer, salad.

E. Famille Rose: 17th century Ching dynasty reproduction:

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	42.00	33.60
Sugar	25.00	19.75
Creamer	21.25	16.99
Small platter	21.25	16.99
Vegetable	28.75	23.00

F. Cottage Garden: fitted style, flowers and fauna:

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	34.00	27.20
Sugar	21.50	17.19
Creamer	18.00	14.40
Small platter	30.50	24.39
Vegetable	20.50	16.39

G. Henley: classic floral cream border, gold-color rim:

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	42.00	33.60
Sugar	26.50	21.19
Creamer	22.25	17.79
Small platter	37.00	29.59
Vegetable	26.00	20.80

H. Pembroke: 18th century flower/fauna reproduction:

	Reg.	Now
5-pc. set	44.00	35.20
Sugar	27.50	21.99
Creamer	23.00	18.40
Small platter	39.00	31.19
Vegetable	26.25	21.00



Sale ends October 31 Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branch

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See demonstrations such as Aynsley's famous bone china flowers molded and painted before your eyes.

More. See huge full color posters showing Belleek, Aynsley and Waterford pieces being created.

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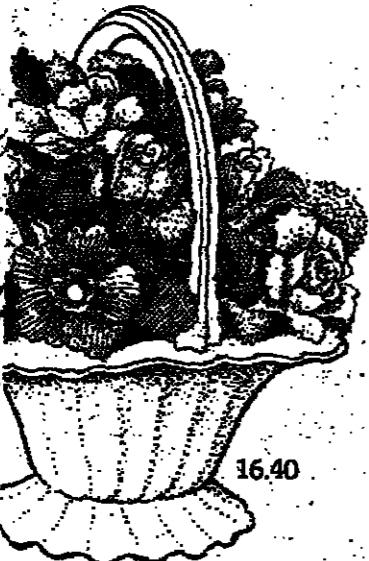
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Patricia Parks
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Waterford Center Bowl
11" diam., 260.00.



9.20



40.80

Save 20% on Aynsley hand-crafted bone china flowers

Shown are just four of the many styles you can choose from:

	Reg.	Now
Georgian bowl with mixed roses, 4 1/2 hx6" R	51.00	40.80
Handled basket, with mixed flowers, 4 1/2 hx11" R	20.50	16.40
Fluted bowl with tulips, daffodils; 4 hx10" R	28.75	23.00
Four large flowers 3 hx6" R	11.50	9.20

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REGENTS DISMAYED BY RISE IN DROPOUTS

Continued From Page 1

Board of Education. The higher one, employed by a citizen's group called the Queens Lay Advocate Service, is considered "misleading" by the board. It would indicate that, for the first time, there were more dropouts than graduates from the city's secondary schools.

A statistician from the State Education Department said that the Regents' reference to a figure that indicated "less than 50 percent" of the students were graduating—which would also imply that the majority drop out—was drawn from department data for a "high school retention" rather than a "dropout" rate. By its figures, the State Education Department says, the New York City dropout rate was 9.8 percent in 1974-75, compared with 3.4 percent in the rest of the state.

To the Board of Education, a high school dropout is any student who is 16 or 17 years old and leaves school with an employment certificate, or any pupil who is 17 years old and is discharged from school. In 1974-75, there were 36,712 high school students who became dropouts under this definition, producing a rate of 13.2 percent. In 1970-71, by comparison, the number was 30,289 and the rate was 11.7 percent.

Population Migration Cited

The state defines a dropout as any pupil who leaves school before graduating, for any reason except death, and does not enter another school. To find the dropout rate in high schools, this gross number is divided by the enrollment in grades 9 to 12. By this method, there were 34,301 New York City dropouts in 1970-71, for a rate of 10.4 percent, compared with 33,336 in 1974-75 and a rate of 9.8 percent.

However, state officials caution against interpreting this solely as a drop in the rate, saying that the outward population migration from New York is probably reflected in the decline.

By yet another definition, employed by the Queens service organization—led by a board of lawyers, educators, civil rights figures and clergymen interested in education—the dropout rate is based on a comparison between the ninth-grade register and the size of the graduating class four years later.

A dropout is defined as any pupil who leaves school for any reason except death, enters no other school and withdraws before completing the course of study. In 1972-73, the Queens group says, there were 43,605 pupils in this category for a rate of 46.8 percent. That has since risen to 53,622 pupils and a rate of 53.1 percent. That has since risen to 53,622 pupils and a rate of 53.1 percent, it says.

"Who Are the Dropouts?"

Samuel Polatnick, executive director of the division of high schools of the Board of Education, maintains that this approach is a simplistic one that disregards important social variables affecting the dropout rate.

"Some kids have a real headache economically. Are they dropouts? Some join the Army, get married or move. Who are the dropouts? Depending on the interpretation you make, that's who it is," he said.

"We are trying to lay the data on the line, urging teachers and administrators to do even more than they have done even when things are worse," he added, "but it would be a little too much to blame any change in population on the schools."

Daisy K. Shaw is director of the board's bureau of educational and vocational guidance, which handles the system's dropout prevention efforts. She says:

"It is true that thousands of students are dropping out unnecessarily. The causes are quite complex, ranging from low academic achievement, absenteeism, low aspirations, lack of emotional support from the family, personal and social problems, discrimination, and a general feeling of hopelessness engendered by current economic problems."

A Reverse Migration Noted

But she noted that in recent years the city had lost many families to the suburbs and that there had also been a trend of reverse migration to Puerto Rico and to the South.

"As a result, many of those who started as high school freshmen in 1972 are no longer in the New York City schools, but this does not mean they have dropped out. Many are continuing their education elsewhere," she said.

The Queens Lay Advocate Service contends that data show there are more students who are admitted to the high schools each year than move away, go to private schools or become disabled. This, the group says, undermines the official argument that external factors have depleted the school population and inflated the dropout rate.

Susanna S. Doyle, who has done much of the group's research on the dropout problems, said:

"The high schools are failing to educate over 50,000 students from every graduating class; 50,000 people who lack the skills necessary to find gainful employment and lead productive and law-abiding lives."

Mrs. Shaw holds that recent cuts in school support services will also worsen the dropout rate because nearly all the dropout prevention efforts depend heavily on guidance and counseling.

"No One Who Can Help"

"Yet the fiscal crisis has had a most devastating effect upon the services—guidance, attendance, psychological and social-work support—which could alleviate these problems. The factors which lead to dropping out—low achievement, poor reading grades, lack of motivation—are magnified, yet there is no one who can help around."

She said 39 percent of the school's guidance staffs had been dismissed. Irving Anker, the Chancellor of the city's schools, believes that the imposition of tuition at the City University will "undoubtedly" become a factor in a rising dropout rate.

"What keeps kids in school? If they don't see anything at the end of the line, that undoubtedly becomes a factor," he said.

Saudi King in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—King Khalid of Saudi Arabia today began a six-day state visit to Pakistan that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto hopes will result in increased Saudi financial aid for his country. This is the King's first visit to this Moslem nation of 72 million people.

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Beame Preparing Harsh New Program of Cuts to Save \$500 Million

Continued From Page 1

"expense" budget, producing a deficit of nearly \$1 billion.

This year, the city is projecting a budget of nearly \$12.8 billion, leaving a deficit of nearly \$700 million. The budget for the final year, beginning next July 1, is projected at \$12 billion, with no deficit.

In the first year of its plan, city officials estimate that they achieved \$200 million in savings on this annual basis. The goal for the current year is to achieve an additional \$400 million in savings.

This means that everything the city will have accomplished through June 30, 1977—reducing its permanent work force (from 294,500 to 242,600 so far); imposing wage freezes; closing firehouses, schools, police stations and hospitals; reducing workers' fringe benefits; eliminating agencies and service delivery—are aimed at producing, at most, \$600 million savings on an annual basis.

And yet the city's requirement for a balanced budget next year means that still \$500 million in new savings have to be achieved somehow.

What alternatives are there for the city in the weeks and months ahead? Interviews with those involved suggest the following broad outlines:

Third-Year Strategy

Mayor Beame has been directed by the Emergency Financial Control Board, the panel headed by Governor Carey overseeing city finances, to come up with his proposed third-year cuts by Jan. 1.

What Mr. Beame produced initially for the third year, in other words, left many Control Board officials dissatisfied. The Mayor said last March he would make \$100 million in additional "program reductions" after next July 1, including those resulting from "managerial improvements." He also said the third-year

budget would be closed with the fulfillment of certain "assumptions."

Chiefly, the Mayor assumed that the state would pick up at least \$100 million of new support for senior colleges in the City University system, as well as \$130 million in court, probation and correction costs. Another \$100 million was assumed to come from the Federal Government in housing and community development grants, a saving of \$40 million was stated by the withdrawal of the city from the Social Security system.

But a senior state official said last week that while the state would pick up some court costs next year, most of the Mayor's assumptions were "unrealistic in the extreme," given the state's own deficit problems. Some of the Federal aid assumptions are also thought to be questionable. And city workers say they adamantly oppose the Social Security elimination.

A key mayoral aide acknowledged last week that, after the additional program cuts Mr. Beame spoke in March, plus additional ones being drawn up now, a "realistic" assessment of Federal and state aid would leave the city \$200 million to \$225 million short of closing its budget deficit next year.

The law requires, however, that if outside assistance does not come through, the city must make up the difference.

Additional Hazards

To make matters worse, the \$800 million target for next year is thought by many to be at best optimistic.

The biggest worry for city and state fiscal aides is the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which is running a deficit of at least \$35 million this year and is projecting a deficit of as much as \$100 million next year. Such an overrun would mean more cuts in the hospital system or elsewhere.

Also, the Transit Authority is balancing its budget this year with \$21 million borrowed for operations in anticipation of the receipt of Federal capital construction money next year. A requirement to pay the money back next year would compound the deficit.

Another worry is whether real estate tax receipts will grow as projected from \$3.418 billion this year to \$3.476 billion next year. Some officials fear they will not in a poor economy, which might hamper expected revenue growth from other taxes as well.

The city is also counting on its public assistance spending to go from \$1.313 billion this year to \$1.251 billion next year, and its medical assistance spending from \$1.827 billion this year to \$1.739 billion next year.

Slippage This Year

If the cuts the city is making this year, ending next June 30, all take place as expected, the city will still have to achieve the \$500 million in savings next year. But some of the city's fiscal monitors are skeptical that the reductions are proceeding sufficiently this year.

With shortfalls in the hospital system, plus an unanticipated increase in the cost of debt service, it is already known that some parts of the city's current-year program are in doubt. City officials said last week they thought there would be no need for new cuts this year.

But both state and city aides said Oct. 15 would mark an important milestone for judging how the city is proceeding in the second year of its recovery plan.

Windfalls and Alternatives

Various means might arise to ease the city's burdens this year or next.

First, perhaps \$70 million is expected to become available in so-called "counter-

cyclical" revenue sharing from the Federal Government, if President Ford approves the appropriation. The city would like to use this one-time-only money to reduce the third-year deficit, but it might have to use it this year leaving the third-year problem untouched. This is because the city's new accounting system requires money to be counted as a receipt when the cash is actually received.

Another \$100 million might be available from Federal public works money, but officials are uncertain whether much of this can be used to finance items in its expense budget, and thus be used to close its deficit.

To some officials, the most hopeful windfall is also the most elusive. A proposal by Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, would allow the city to refinance \$10 billion of existing 5-year to 10-year M.A.C. and city bonds by issuing new 20- to 25-year bonds to pay off the ones currently outstanding.

The program would reduce debt service costs by \$200 million a year, by Mr. Rohatyn's estimate—but it would require Federal guarantees of M.A.C. securities, to which there is much opposition in Washington.

If The City Falls

The intricate financial structure of New York City's government is such that, if it does not close its deficits on time, it will simply not have the money to pay its bills, unless it can find someone to lend it additional cash.

Already its cash position is so tight that the city will just barely be able to repay its \$2.3 billion in annual Federal loans next spring. One source of cash for this year, from the sale of \$350 million in middle-income-housing mortgages, has already been jeopardized by delays.

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500 Million

RS AT LINCOLN WIDE CHANGES

Administrative and Budgetary Cuts at New Hospital Controversial Deaths

LAYNE HUNTER-GAULT
Lincoln Hospital, some of
which had warned the adminis-
trating disaster a month
ago, had a month ago
a shortage of per-
yesterday for major admin-
budgetary changes in the
institution.
"The real gut problems are
old Dr. Francisco Suarez,
urgery.
stop the preventable deaths,"
Finster, acting director
but we have got to increase

last week with heads of
senior physicians and ad-
the \$260 million hospital
"vision of opinion about the
for conditions there.
Cesare Galzarce, the execu-
of the seven-month-old hos-
that conditions were as ex-
y had been portrayed and
conclusions by both State
ment investigators and an
pital committee that the
he stabbing victims were
avoidable," as the committee

many of whom described
ree months ago as "verging
trophic," contend that little,
as changed.
sem, citing threats and fear
their requests for anonym-
r an independent committee
e conditions and to make
ion.

ity for the inadequacies in
inadequate or non-func-
tions was blamed on what
a "mistake" or "unrespon-
sible" hospital's administra-
n twice asked by the Medi-
change or resign—and the
of the Health and Hospitals

pictured the 700-bed facil-
"caught in the middle of a
le between the hospital cor-
state and the Emergency
ontrol Board."

commended \$13 million for
services as minimum," said
o asked to remain anonym-
Health and Hospitals Cor-
alking about \$9 million. If
o that Lincoln will be con-
modern factory."

were critical of Mr. Ga-
ship cited, among other ex-
cuse of the administration
warnings three months ago
ty as the time of the stab-
deaths that the apparent
in the emergency room
o disaster.

Stein said that he had writ-
warning to Mr. Galzarce in
n the evening before the
red, the administration had
and the nursing supervisor
ified twice.

at, Dr. Stein said, the same
cies existed Saturday night,
following the deaths.
s, ages 28 and 30, were two
bing cases taken into the
oom that serviced about 102
ween 8 P.M. and 4 A.M. on

to reports and statements
urgery was being performed
ing room, but because two
nurses scheduled for duty
ad called in sick, only one
vailable, and the two stab-
who had been involved in
her and had been diagnosed
immediate surgery, had had

-year-old man with a stab
e back was taken to the
om at 3 A.M., several hours
s taken in suffering from
nal bleeding. He had a heart-
e operating table and died

old man with a stab wound
ntock was brought into the
om at 10:37 P.M. Because of
in the operating room an
ansfer to another hospital
d, but administrators were
Without ever reaching the
om, the man died at 3:45

dy is shattering," said Dr.
director of the emergency
was a plumbing, fix-the-
n. Those men were salvage-

noted that there "may be a
u can't have a fully staffed
ople just sitting around."

not necessary," he added.
ed is a mechanism to call in
sign them from other areas
y situations like this. And
ch mechanism."

to criticism leveled against
Galzarce made the following
ense of two nurses might
factor in not being able to
best of care [to the stabbing
getting to them sooner does
at the doctors could have
en.

meetings are held between
ets of service, and while a
it of some \$47 million makes
meet the needs, the admin-
s done whatever it could
nstances.

been putting all the but-
Galzarce added. It's just that
ed with a slow-moving bu-
necessary for him to attend
board meetings, particularly
re other administration rep-
who do go.

who are provided through a
professional services, are
nor equals with the con-
therefore have no right to
udget.

problem of staff shortages,
es, is not a problem of fi-
of availability of nurses, Mr.

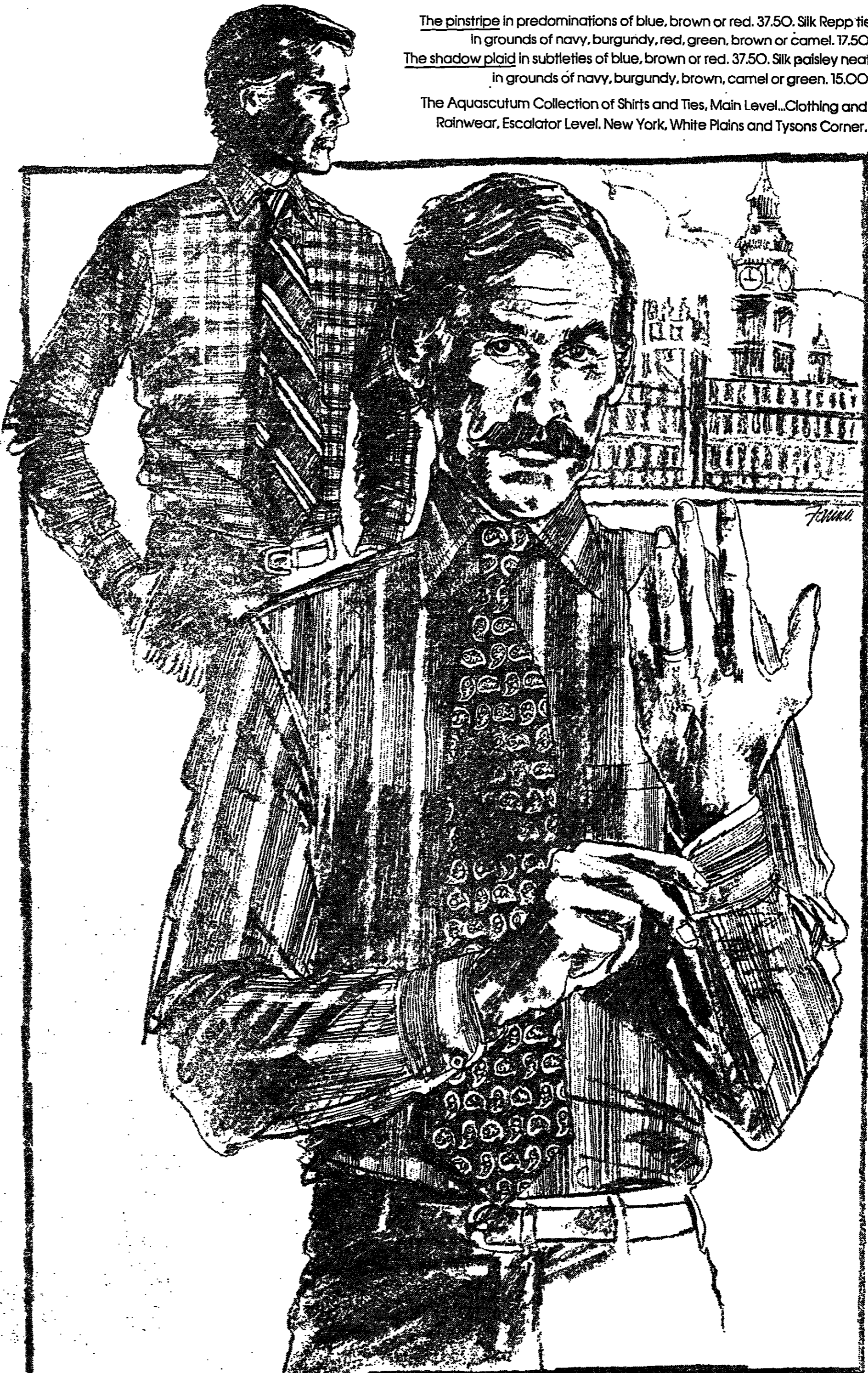
ce acknowledged that the
s permission to hire 200
ing up to 360 the total num-
acility, which has opened for
bout 500 of its 700 beds.
id, the hospital had been un-
its recruiting efforts.

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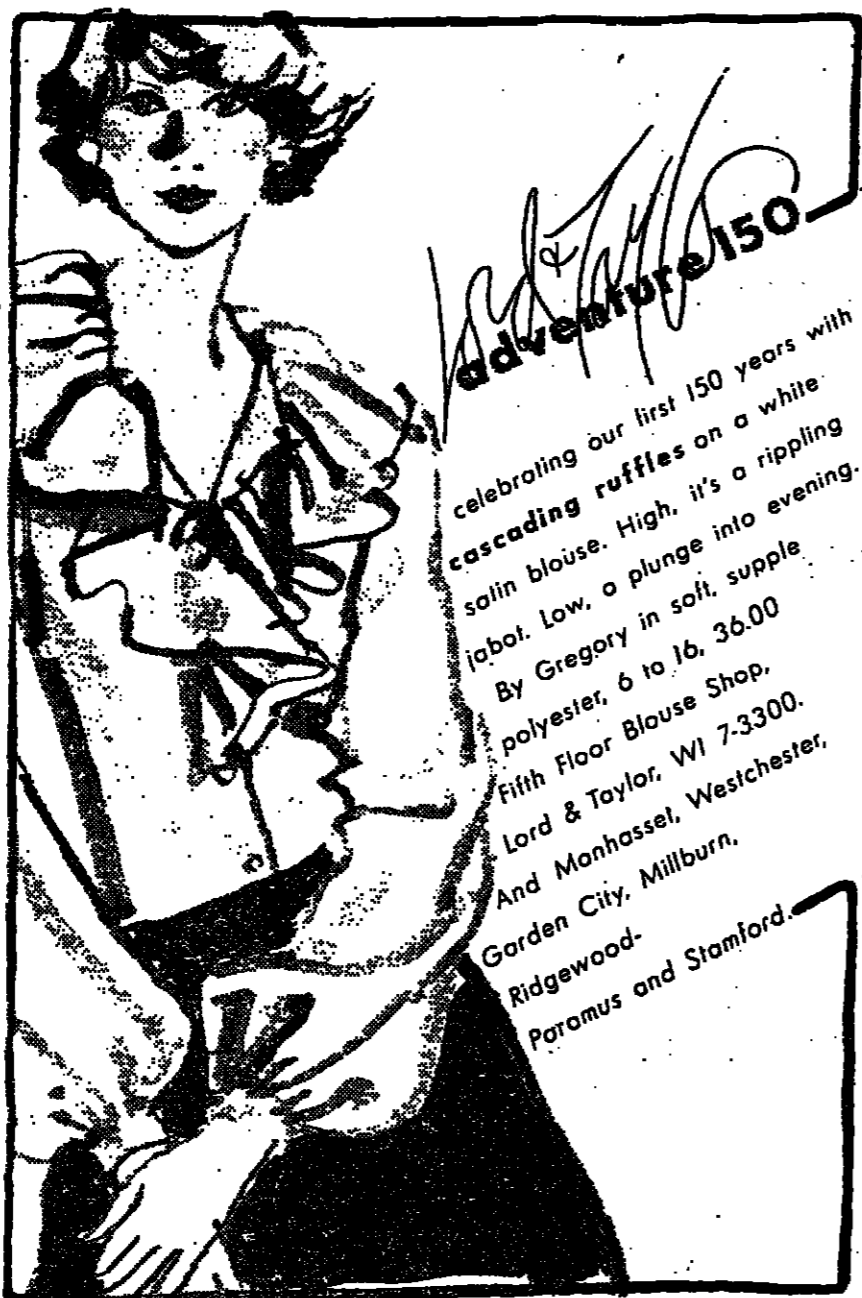
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A Battle of Ballots Before Election

By DENA KLEMAN

Because a State Supreme Court justice held court yesterday in a downtown loft over the rhythmic clatter of a printing press, the Ford-Carter Presidential election might just might take place on time in New York City.

At stake were the city's thousands of election ballots and whether they would be ready by Nov. 2. At issue was a rusty freight elevator.

"There can be no election if there are no ballots," said Nat Sorkin of the Tabard Press Corporation, which prints the ballots and has sued its landlord for permission to operate an elevator on Sundays at its headquarters at 421 Hudson Street. "There will be no ballots if there is no elevator."

In a dusty room at the printing plant, with the landlord's lawyer appearing in the raspberry sweatshirt and sneakers he had been wearing moments before at a football game in Van Cortlandt Park, Justice Edward J. Greenfield said he had called the emergency session because the situation posed an "electoral crisis."

"Everyone's running around saying the sky is falling—well, is it?" asked Barnet L. Liberman of Mountbatten Equities, who arrived at the plant yesterday morning with two policemen to prevent Mr. Sorkin from using the elevator unless he took out additional insurance.

Late Notification by State

With that, Mr. Sorkin jumped from his chair and began pulling manila envelopes and large cardboard ballot sheets from the floor.

"We've got 36,000 pounds of ballots," said Mr. Sorkin. "We can't do this job like the Egyptian pyramids. We're not going to hire 300 men to carry them up the stairs."

"Are you telling us that your schedule is so tight that if you lose one day on the elevator, there will be no election?" Justice Greenfield asked.

"We don't even know, if we have the elevator, whether we can finish it," Mr. Sorkin replied. "This is a six-week job, and there are only three weeks left."

Mr. Sorkin, who has been in the business for over 30 years, explained:

"You say, sure. Everybody knew Carter was running. Everyone knew Jerry Ford was running. But we didn't know that officially until 9 A.M. on Saturday, when the State Board of Elections told us so."

He said that he had 28 employees working 24 hours a day so that the hundreds of thousands of paper strips



The New York Times/D. Gordon
Nat Sorkin, president of Tabard Press, standing amid thousands of printed paper ballots.

would find their way to the city's 7,000 voting machines. He said he was also responsible for printing voter information sheets and absentee ballots.

"We've got to cut, paste, punch, stick and put them all together into 368 different patterns," he said, adding: "There's a lot more to voting than pressing a lever."

Justice Greenfield, noting that he could appreciate the situation, having run for office himself, ruled that Mr. Sorkin would have to purchase additional insurance but that the elevator must be used.



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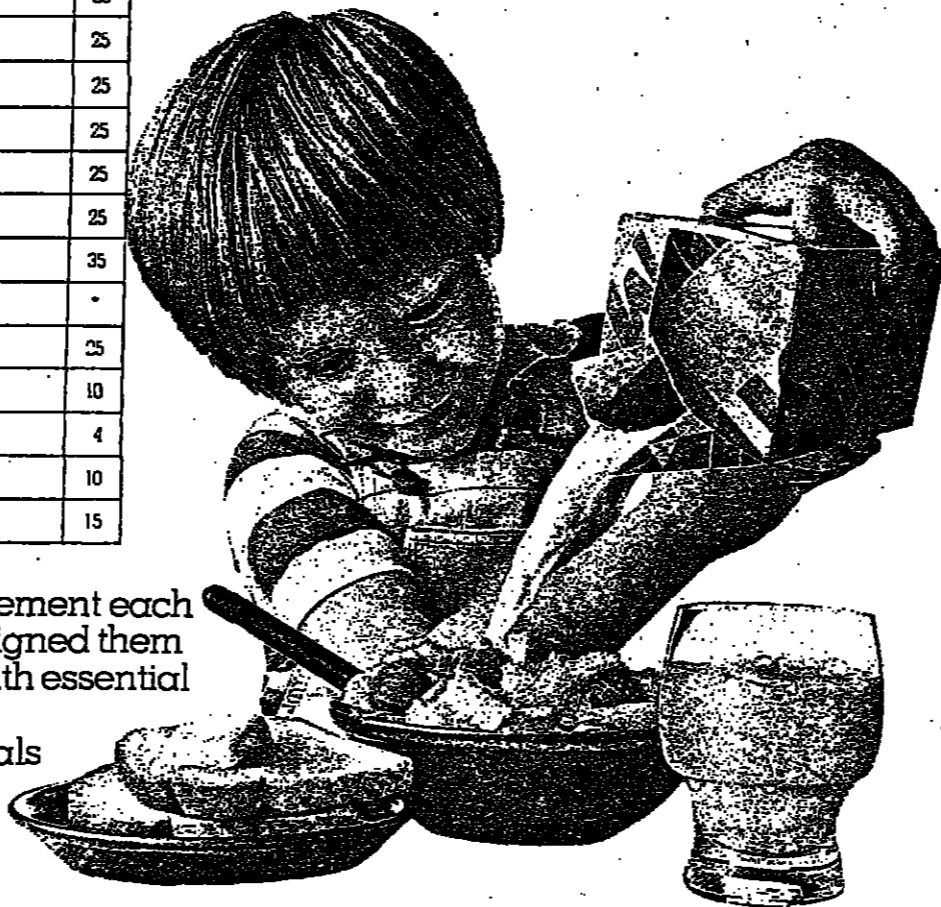
Relative contribution of the nutrients in a serving of 1 cc. Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal and 4 cc. Vitamin D Fortified Whole Milk:

Nutrient	% of total contributed by the cereal	% of total contributed by the milk	U.S. RDA
Iron	100	0	10
Folic Acid	100	0	25
Niacin	98	2	25
Vitamin C	94	6	25
Thiamin	90	10	25
Vitamin B6	91	9	25
Vitamin A	88	12	25
Riboflavin	67	33	35
Calories	57	43	-
Vitamin D	44	56	25
Protein	33	67	10
Magnesium	19	81	4
Phosphorus	10	90	10
Calcium	1	99	15

*U.S. RDA for calories not established

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صحننا من الامل

ANTS VOTE NO TY POLICE PACT

Continued From Page 1

Plans such as: "Don't sell us alluded to the continuing reen the 18,000-member Benevolent Association and the paid pay rises retroactive to '5, and new work schedules, t, under which the policemen e days a year. s were reportedly discussed rnoon by Mr. Zuccotti and veaving, the president of the progress was reported in

the talks, but no indication was given on when the two parties might agree on a two-year contract. An initial pact that the two sides had agreed on was rejected Sept. 30 by the delegate assembly of the P.B.A.

That pact called for the P.B.A. to drop its Court of Appeals lawsuit seeking a 6 percent raise retroactive to Sept. 1, 1975. In exchange, the city agreed to a 6 percent raise starting Sept. 1, 1976, as well as to new cost-of-living allowances. Mayor Beame also agreed to rehire 400 of the city's 3,000 laid-off policemen.

But the P.B.A. delegates, in addition to being disappointed over the new work schedules, which they said would adversely affect policemen's professional and personal lives, were also reported to be distressed that the city was not prepared to grant the retroactive raise.

And to highlight their contentions, off-duty policemen, who had peacefully picketed the city's 73 station houses starting

Sept. 24, escalated their protests. Their demonstrations became disorderly and drew considerable criticism from citizens that the city appeared unwilling — or unable — to arrest protesters who violated the law.

2 Protesting Policemen Suspended

It was not until last week, after Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd severely ordered this commanding officers to take punitive action when necessary, that four off-duty policemen were arrested during a melee near Madison Square Garden. Two of them have been suspended without pay pending a departmental trial.

Yesterday's picketing by the off-duty policemen in Rushing Meadow Park was, however, orderly, and it was the only demonstration the P.B.A. staged over the weekend.

The Sergeants Benevolent Association president was asked by reporters whether the decision by the delegates yesterday was in any manner influenced by the off-

duty policemen who were picketing outside the Terrace-on-the-Park Restaurant. No, he said, they had not been so influenced.

"Our guys are a different type from the P.B.A.," Mr. Melnick said. "They [the sergeants] don't want to be involved in someone else's problems."

Beame Praises Sergeants

The statements by Mr. Melnick yesterday received a favorable response from Mayor Beame, who said last week that the tentative pact with the Sergeants Benevolent Association offered the possibility of a swift settlement with the P.B.A.

Mr. Beame praised Mr. Melnick yesterday for being "responsible and statesmanlike" in his dealings with the city and with his union's delegates.

Shortly after yesterday's meeting of sergeants' delegates in Queens, Mr. Melnick told reporters that his colleagues

had demanded to see copies of the proposed work chart, as spelled out in the tentative settlement with the city on a new two-year contract. The contract would be effective as of June 1, 1976.

Mr. Melnick said he could not produce the documents. "Basically we in our haste, when we concluded the contract, did not get a copy of the new work chart and that's what they want to see," the association president said. "They want to make an informed decision, and they wanted all the facts."

However, Mr. Melnick emphasized that, in his view, the refusal of the delegates to ratify the contract yesterday was only temporary. He said ratification could come later this week.

The sergeants appear to have benefited monetarily from the P.B.A.'s labor dispute with the city. According to Police Department officials, at least two-thirds of the \$700,000 that the city has paid in overtime to policemen since the

P.B.A. protests started Sept. 24, has gone to many of the 2,568 sergeants and 886 lieutenants on the 26,000-member force.

Police lieutenants with at least 20 years' experience now earn about \$28,300 a year, while sergeants with comparable experience make more than \$24,500. Patrolmen now earn a base pay of \$16,472. Under the proposed settlement between the city and the Sergeants Benevolent Association, police sergeants will reportedly receive a 6 percent wage increase and new cost-of-living allowances. Such benefits are similar to those received by various municipal unions earlier this year.

In an interview late last night, Mr. Melnick confirmed the monetary aspect of the settlement. He also said that the tentative pact contained an agreement under which the city would end the current freeze on promotions to the ranks of sergeants and superior officers. There is now a list of 3,000 candidates eligible for such promotion, he said.

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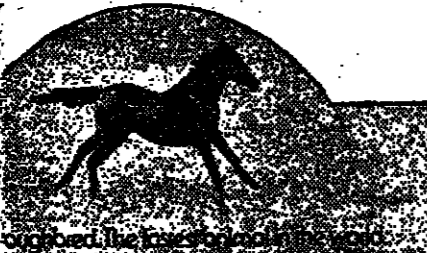
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8:00 am L	10:20 am	NONSTOP
10:20 am L	12:30 pm	NONSTOP
10:35 am N	12:40 pm	NONSTOP
1:05 pm L	3:22 pm	NONSTOP
1:05 pm N	3:14 pm	NONSTOP
2:45 pm L	5:00 pm	NONSTOP
5:05 pm K	7:20 pm	NONSTOP
5:10 pm L	7:30 pm	NONSTOP
5:10 pm N	7:18 pm	NONSTOP
7:35 pm K	9:52 pm	NONSTOP [†]
9:00 pm K	10:58 pm	NONSTOP [‡]
9:25 pm L	11:34 pm	NONSTOP [‡]
1:02 am K	3:22 am	NONSTOP [‡]

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Bridge:

Good Contract and Bad Split Call for a Careful Strategy

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A player in a sensible contract who suddenly finds himself faced by an appalling trump split is often in a state of shock, and does not make the most of his opportunities. The first step should be to search for a line of play that may bring home the contract. The second step should be to look for a better one.

Several declarers achieved the first step on the diagramed deal from a recent duplicate game at the Cavendish Club here, but only one went on to step two. North opened with a weak two-bid in hearts, and South bid four spades directly, judging that a heart was very unlikely to be better than spades. As it turned out, four

NORTH (D)
 ♠ AQ10872
 ♥ K105
 ♦ 10542
 ♣ —

WEST
 ♠ J10874
 ♥ J94
 ♦ J983
 ♣ 9

EAST
 ♠ K
 ♥ K53
 ♦ 762
 ♣ KQ8763

SOUTH
 ♠ AQ96532
 ♥ 6
 ♦ AQ4
 ♣ AJ

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
 North East South West
 2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 Pass Pass
 West led the club nine.

hearts was easier to make than four spades, but this could not be foreseen.

At nearly every table the four spade contract was reached and West led the singleton club nine. South captured East's queen with the ace and played the spade ace. The appearance of the king from East was a mixed blessing. It appeared that the defense was due to collect one club trick and three trump tricks.

Heart Finesse Obvious

The obvious play was to finesse the heart queen, for if this succeeded the club jack could be discarded on the heart ace. Most declarers settled for this course of action and quickly went down two when East produced the heart king, cashed the club king and continued clubs.

Only one declarer, Thomas Trifon of New York, thought more deeply and came up with the winning line of play. At the third trick, he led to the heart ace and ruffed a heart. Then he entered dummy with the diamond king and ruffed another heart. This had the effect of bringing his trumps down to the same length as West, and after cashing the A-Q of diamonds the position was:

NORTH
 ♠ —
 ♥ Q108
 ♦ —
 ♣ 105

WEST
 ♠ J1087
 ♥ —
 ♦ J
 ♣ —

EAST
 ♠ —
 ♥ —
 ♦ —
 ♣ K8763

SOUTH
 ♠ Q965
 ♥ —
 ♦ —
 ♣ J

The club jack was led, and West threw his diamond jack. East won with the king and returned a club. Now South was able to avoid one of his potential trump losers. He ruffed low, and West overruffed and led the spade ten. This was allowed to win, and the Q-9 of spades scored the last two tricks in the closed hand.

This line of play was no certainty, but it was much better than the simple heart finesse. It was sure to succeed if West held three or four cards in each red suit, not unlikely since the club nine appeared to be a short-suit lead.

There was an extra chance of bringing down the heart king doubleton, in which case the club jack could be discarded on the heart queen. Furthermore, Trifon's play did not risk a two-trick defeat, a valid consideration especially in a duplicate game.

Laird Predicts That Ford Will Win Because of East Europe Remark

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Melvin R. Laird, one of President Ford's top campaign advisers, predicted today that the Ford mistake in saying Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union would win the election for him.

Asked about Mr. Ford's comment in last week's foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter, Mr. Laird, a former Defense Secretary, said: "I believe the President misspoke. I believe that [by] the term he was using, 'dominated,' he meant to imply the peoples of those countries were not dominated. But his whole record has been one of understanding that they have been coerced by the Soviet Union."

"I think making captive nations an issue in this campaign will prove to President Ford's benefit. President Ford will win on that issue. Jimmy Carter will lose."

Mr. Laird appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Portisch Plays Tal to Draw

VARESE, Italy, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Lajos Portisch, the Hungarian grandmaster, fought Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union to a draw today in the second round of the elimination tournament to determine a challenger to the world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. Portisch and Tal drew after 34 moves in 4 hours 45 minutes. In the first round yesterday, Tal and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union played to a draw after 18 moves in 2 hours 45 minutes.

More Bangladeshis Eligible to Vote

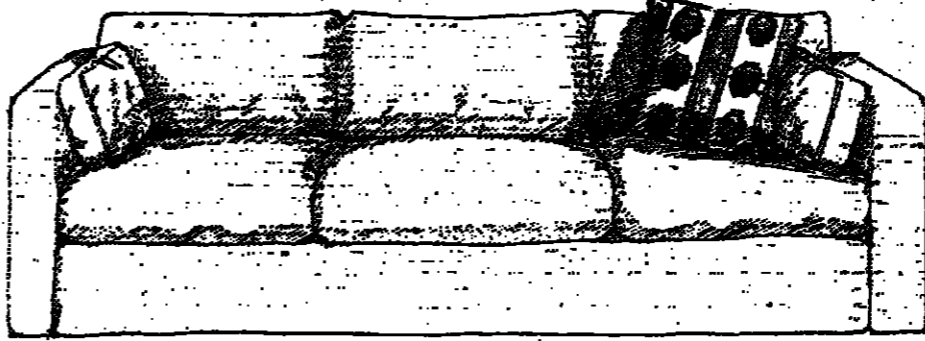
DACCA, Bangladesh, Oct. 10 (Agence France-Presse)—Bangladesh's new electoral rolls recorded more than 38 million eligible voters in the country today, an increase of 8.6 million since March 1973, when Parliamentary elections were first held.

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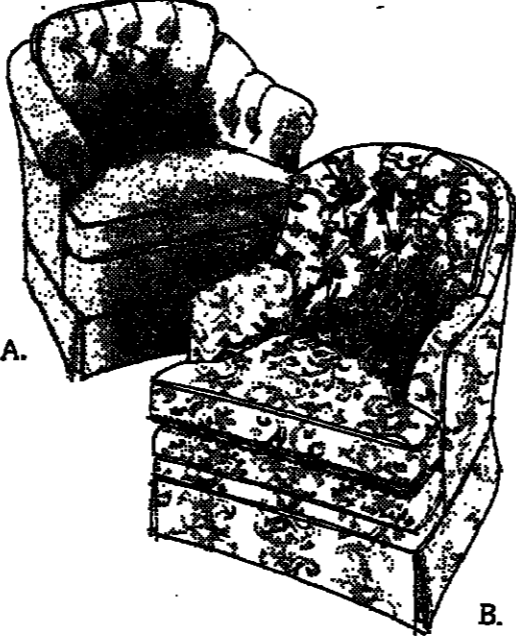
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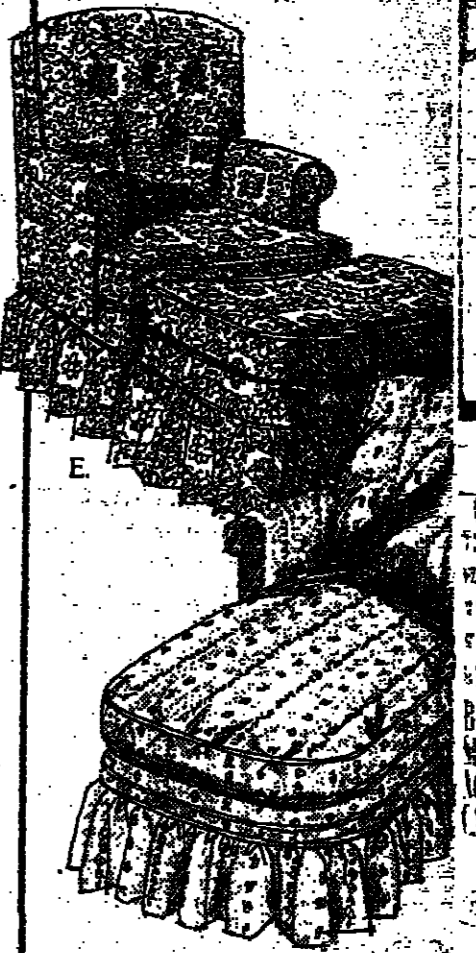
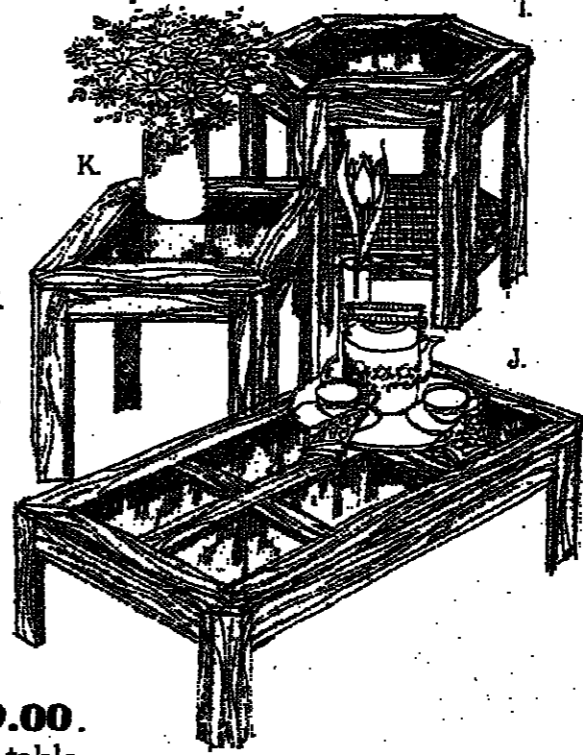


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ie Editor

Presidential Mystique

Anthony Lewis

NGELES—The day after the President spoke, at the University of Southern California. The President was mostly friendly. Ford was good-natured with the students. When they gave him a letterman's jacket, he put it on. "I played so long ago ball was still round."

A student held up a sign that read "Ford Frees Poles, Carter Wins the Presidency." The President spoke of his respect for Polish freedom, and his respect for the Polish people. But it did not seem to explain, in any way, the night before the President's statement that the Poles under themselves dominated the world.

Like that all day. No matter what Ford was saying or doing, the real concern was the man in the debate. The President's staff did not

DAD AT HOME

It is a worry that Jimmy Carter, out ahead—and that they dropped a large brick with a cable remark about Eastern Europe in evening television, focusing the reaction from Polish and others, made the dis-fal.

Gerald Ford that day, one gain: What a strange way as to elect its Presidents, to accidents, how cruel participants. One unfortunate an interview, one slip, one allure of command, and the arena gives a terrible ejection.

It is more striking to see it not to an outsider but incumbent President. Gerald be in the White House by and critics may think his ns dim. But he is the Pres- that fact conveys great in a campaign, psycho- practical. It is hard to how great without seeing

After the debate the press to a conference with Gen. croft, Assistant to the Presi- tional Security Affairs, who xplain away Mr. Ford's about Eastern Europe. A- challenging the incumbent erals or other impressive- ficials to smooth over his

Ford stayed in the private a friend while in San or the debate. According papers, his White House hair were flown out for his bed and sheets. Chal-

ing Faculty Women

Ertrude Ezorsky

niversities be compelled to discrimination by setting hiring goals for women nbers? Opponents of these red by the Department of cation and Welfare, insist them as "quotas." Why? y, a quota system—so s used to restrict fair se- vor of prejudice. ("How can we tolerate in our) Those who insist that g goals be called "quotas" be goals, like yesterday's

rical goals ved by H.E.W. not to t but to impartiality.

against impartiality. But is false. H.E.W.-approved men instructors serve not ut to extend impartiality. by a merit standard, de- appointments will no- cluded by sex bias. als for women instructors approximate number of would, in general, be artil sex-blind selection. example, that although biology Ph.D.'s are wom- niversity's biology de- composed—instructor and en and no women. (Such parity between the ratio is trained Ph.D.'s and as lite common in major un- one in five biology women, a goal acceptable r this biology department. one woman among the structors hired.

ing goals are set to ap- impartial, bias-free re- while yesterday's quotas today's goals are designed. s. No amount of "quota" one skilled in the craft of can destroy that radical- moral purpose.

ik, a critic of hiring goals sculty, offers an alterna- or drop... sex... bars- set for the best-qualified" uch advice has all the ie of suggesting that sin-

rsky is professor of phi- e City University of New- n College and the Grad- This article was adapted read to the Bicentennial f philosophy held under School's auspices.

The boss says, 'Do it.' You do it. Trouble.



Losers Weepers

By Ralph L. Stavins

WASHINGTON—If your boss tells you to do something illegal and you do what he says, you could wind up in jail.

Indeed, that may well be the fate of 20 or more Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who were ordered to break into the homes and offices of American citizens to get information concerning their political activities.

Not one of the agents balked about the orders, and all of them face the possibility of stiff jail sentences.

On the other hand, if you don't do what the boss tells you to do, precisely because it is illegal, you may lose your job.

That was the fate of Ronald Secrist, who worked as an insurance adjuster and notified the authorities about a \$2 billion fraud that his company had perpetrated against the American public. Mr. Secrist now repairs lamp shades.

Employees are caught in a moral dilemma. Increasingly, they are being asked to carry out illegal and improper acts, and they will go to jail if they do, and lose their job if they don't. Whether you work for Medicaid, Gulf Oil or the F.B.I., your situation is exactly the same: You do not have the legal right to stay at your job if you refuse to carry out illegal or improper orders.

How can employees protect themselves against the unfair commands of their bosses?

Unions afford no protection, as they represent the worker exclusively in his role as homo economicus, having limited their domain to the issues of wages, safety and health. Moreover, unions represent only 25 percent of all workers. Nor does the Constitution offer any guidance, as the courts have consistently refused to adapt the Bill of Rights to the workplace. The worker as moral man has been abandoned by the company, the union and the courts.

For years, businessmen have advanced their interests through the local chamber of commerce, a cornerstone of every small town in America. Employees need to create their own version of the chamber of commerce, something that will serve their needs when they dutifully act as law-abiding citizens at work.

Recently, an employee told me how he had felt morally compelled to report his employer to the police, only to wind up working for himself at a greatly reduced income. He asked me how he could remove the stigma of disloyalty that the business world had imposed upon him as a result of his acts. I told him there was little he could do on his own, but if he got together with other employees in his community, regardless of whom they work for, they could create something called an Employees Legal Society.

The Employees Legal Society would be the place where employees could speak with each other freely and openly about the moral and legal problems they face at work. They could share their experiences with each other and offer practical advice. They could begin to codify their experiences in the form of an Employee Bill of Rights.

Ralph L. Stavins is director of the project of official illegality of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Jugular Jimmy

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—The joke is told of a long-hidden Adolf Hitler, asked to lead a neo-Nazi putsch to take over the world, reluctantly responding: "Okay, but this time—no more Mr. Nice Guy."

That is the genesis of the widely reported "no more Mr. Nice Guy" mood of the Carter campaign, and it reflects the decision of the candidate to engage in the kind of slashing gut-fighting not recently seen.

The only subject on which the new "Jugular Jimmy" has exercised restraint is the remark of Earl Butz. That is probably because two of Mr. Carter's top staffers, who are said to have told racial jokes to reporters in wee-hour drinking sessions, live in fear that their own off-color, off-the-record thigh-slappers will be revealed by practitioners of John Dean journalism.

Otherwise, no eye-gouging has been barred. Some examples:

1. Calling the President a dope. The President erred in stating as fact what he intended to state as principle: The United States must never "concede," accept or reconcile itself to Soviet domination of territory one inch beyond its own borders. Nobody suggests that such an American policy is a blunder; on the contrary, the position is unassailable.
2. Calling the President a liar. "Deliberate distortion" is a phrase that means "conscious lie," and removes the civility of allowance that an opponent might merely be mistaken.
3. Calling the President a crook. The current investigation by the Special Prosecutor seems to be clearing Mr. Ford, so a Carter operative who used to work for Mr. Jaworski has unlawfully leaked Ford income tax audits on related matters to muddy the water.
4. Calling the President a pinko. Mr. Carter—whose corporate tax returns casting doubt on his net worth statement will surely not be leaked—promptly followed up the faithless prosecutor's smear with a demand that the President testify as if under oath.

The language he used was artful. Just as H. Robert Haldeman's use of "aid and abet our enemies" was intended to suggest dissenters were traitorous, Mr. Carter's use of the witness's oath was used to suggest President Ford be called as a witness in a criminal trial. The innuendo in his demand for "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" is worthy of a master of parablepsis:

Of course, Mr. Carter did not actually call the President a dope, liar, pinko or crook. He only implied as much. That technique has worked before: Ask Helen Gahagen Douglas.

In his foreign policy decisions, the poll-conscious Mr. Carter revealed himself in debate to be a born-again Reaganite: tough on Panama, uncompromising on Taiwan, rough on the Russians, the newest true believer in putting defense spending ahead of bleeding-heart appeals. Let the handful of peaceniks vote for Gene McCarthy, he seems to say—Jimmy Carter knows which side his gun is buttered on.

In his no-more-Mr.-Nice-Guy campaign decision, Mr. Carter has taken up the most savage hatchet in many a year. Even to those of us who have been making this comparison, there comes that shock of recognition at the reincarnation of the politician who is not content with trying to defeat his opponent, but who is coolly impelled to try to destroy him.

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**Kenneth Kay Weds
Barbara J. Carroll**

Barbara Jean Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll of Hartsdale, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Kenneth L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kay of Philadelphia. The civil ceremony was performed at the Kay home.

The couple, who hold master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, are teachers in Philadelphia. Mr. Carroll, executive vice president of the Medical Funding Corporation, Westwood, N. J., is former president of Schmid Laboratories Inc. in Little Falls, N. J.

The bride is a granddaughter of David M. Freudenthal of New York and Solebury, Pa., now retired and former vice president and treasurer of Bloomington's and deputy administrator of the Marshall Plan in Rome. Mr. Freudenthal is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

**Margaret E. Strauss
Bride of Bruce Black**

Margaret Ellen Strauss, daughter of Mrs. John S. Forbes of White Plains and the late L. Z. Morris Strauss Jr., was married yesterday to Bruce William Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Black of South Hadley, Mass. Rabbi Julius Rosenthal performed the ceremony in the Woman's Club of White Plains.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a teacher with the Living and Learning School in Amherst, Mass.

Her husband, who served with the Peace Corps in Liberia, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Case Western University. He is a teaching assistant in physics at the University of Massachusetts, where his father is professor of veterinary and animal sciences.

**Nancy Benson Is Bride
Of Martin Rothenberg**

Nancy Ellen Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Benson of Scarsdale, N.Y., was married yesterday to Martin Louis Rothenberg, son of Mrs. Mike Miller of New York and Howard R. Rothenberg of St. Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. Gary P. Brown, a Congregational minister, performed the ceremony with Rabbi David Greenberg at the Benson home.

The couple graduated from Beloit College. Mrs. Rothenberg, who received a master's degree from Boston College, is a learning disabilities specialist for the Pembroke, Mass., public schools.

Her husband is director of photographic research at the Retina Foundation in Boston. The bridegroom's father is president of Protective Coatings Inc., a Florida chemical company, and his mother, as Sunny Miller, is vice president for marketing at the Pennaco division of US Industries.

Mr. Benson is manager of corporate real estate for Colt Industries and Mrs. Benson, as Nancy Benson, is assistant professor of English and Humanities at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

**Diane Mardinly Married
To James Francis Jester**

Diane Elyse Mardinly, daughter of Mrs. John Mardinly of Leonia, N.J., and the late Mr. Mardinly, was married yesterday afternoon to James Francis Jester, son of William J. Jester, also of Leonia, and the late Anna Mae Jester.

The ceremony was performed in All Saints Episcopal Church, Leonia, by the Rev. Norman Spicer. He was assisted by the Rev. Hillery Milton.

The bride, an alumna of the American University in Washington, is with the television traffic department of Wells, Rich, Greene Inc., advertising agency. Her father was the founder and owner of a New Jersey wood blocking company.

Mr. Jester graduated from Ashland College in Ohio. He is with James F. White Inc., a Fairview, N.J., contracting equipment company, of which his father is president. His stepmother, Rita Jester, is an assistant general counsel with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

**Andree Gros-Daillon Bride
Of Capt. Paul M. Severance**

Andree Véronique Gros-Daillon, daughter of Mrs. André François Gros-Daillon of Northport, L. I., and the late Mr. Gros-Daillon, was married there yesterday to Capt. Paul Michael Severance, U. S. A., son of Col. Paul Vernon Severance, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Severance of Nashua, N. H.

The Rev. Richard M. Scanlon performed the ceremony in the St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior and Wheelock College. Her father, a bartender at the former Le Pavillon restaurant in New York, also wrote on wines and spirits. Captain Severance, a helicopter pilot and cum laude graduate in education of Northeastern University, is the post aviation maintenance officer at Fort Devens, Mass.

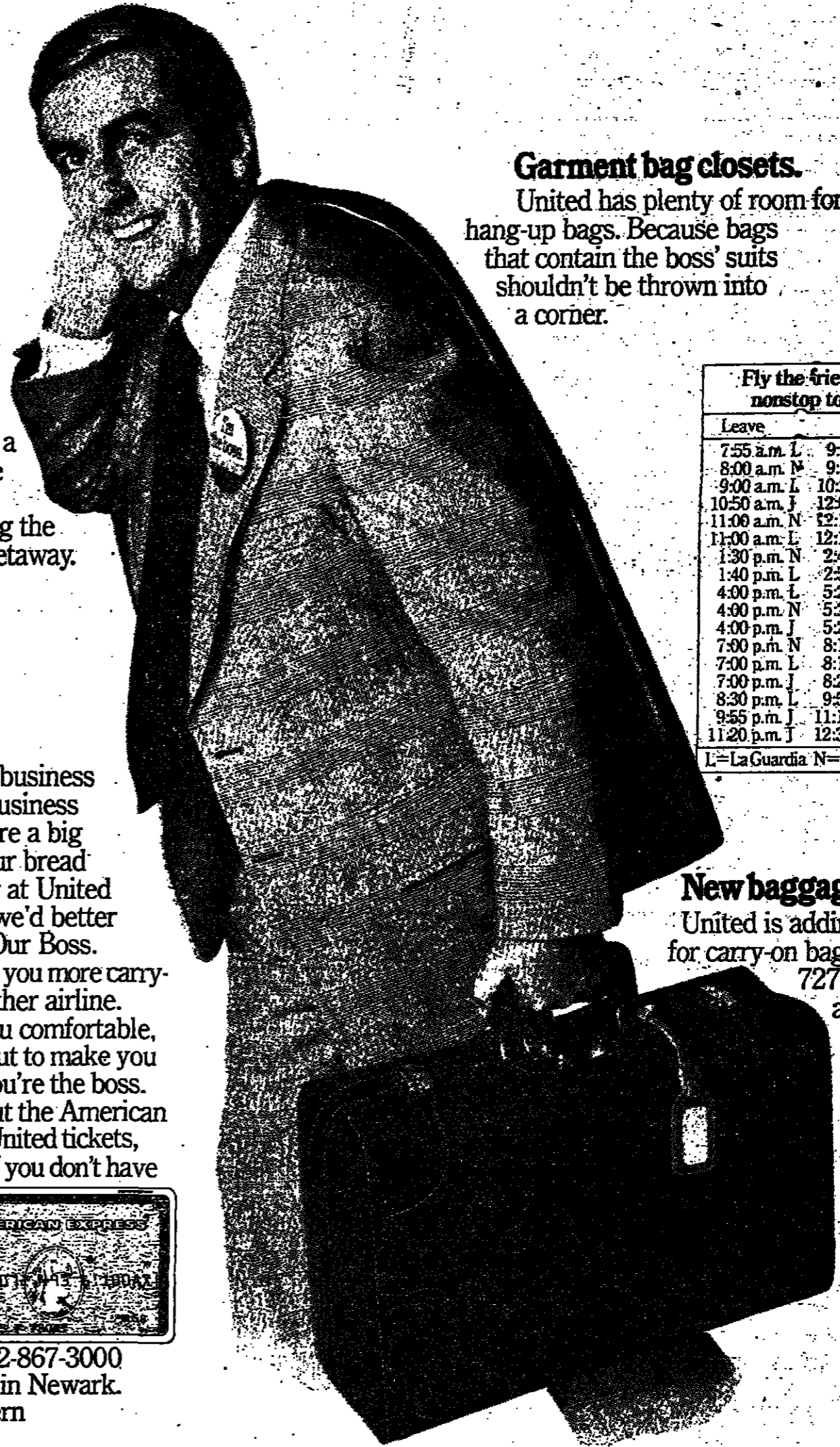
**Noel Cheryl Bickford Wed
To Peter Ely, Restaurateur**

Noel Cheryl Bickford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Bickford of Brooklyn and Ormond Beach, Fla., was married yesterday afternoon to Peter Boris Ely, son of Mrs. Leopold Oppen of Kew Gardens, Queens, and the late Wolfgang D. Ely. The Rev. Franklin Goldwaithe Sherrill of Grace Episcopal Church in Brooklyn performed the ceremony at the Box Tree Restaurant in Purdys, N. Y.

Mr. Bickford is an assistant vice president of the Bankers Discount International Corporation. His wife, Carol Bickford, is chairman of the art department at the Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn. The bride is a freelance photographer and her husband, whose previous marriage ended in divorce, is owner of Sixish Restaurant.

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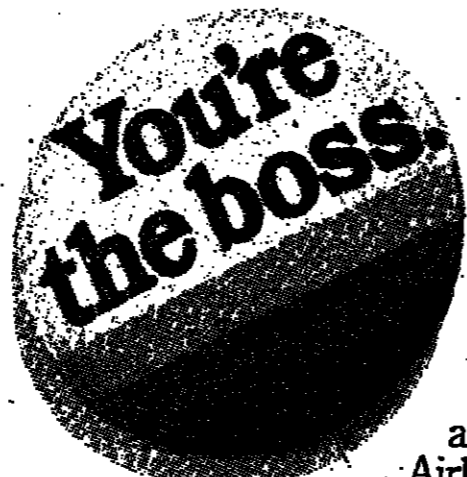
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11:00 a.m. N	12:10 p.m. DC-10
11:00 a.m. L	12:10 p.m. Ex Sun
1:30 p.m. N	2:40 p.m.
1:40 p.m. L	2:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. L	5:20 p.m.
4:00 p.m. N	5:20 p.m. DC-10
4:00 p.m. J	5:23 p.m.
7:00 p.m. N	8:18 p.m. DC-10
7:00 p.m. L	8:18 p.m. Ex Sat
7:00 p.m. J	8:25 p.m.
8:30 p.m. L	9:53 p.m. Ex Sat
9:55 p.m. J	11:12 p.m.
11:20 p.m. J	12:37 a.m. Fri only

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Scrantons Stage Coup with Country Elegance

By PETER GROSS

Pa., Oct. 9—Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the President's Security Council, Iqbal Akbar, had a long serious couch as the other guests found just out of hearing. ...



The New York Times/Edward Humes

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

Celebrated Moon Rocks Are Now Passe

By JAMES P. STERBA

TON, Oct. 8—They were rock celebrities five go. People traveled hundreds of miles to see politicians cozied up to be photographed beside volumes were written about them. ...



At a house-party reception given by Ambassador and Mrs. William W. Scranton at his estate in northern Pennsylvania, Mr. Scranton, top, rises plate in hand, as Mrs. Scranton, seated on floor, talks to a guest. Center: Mrs. Scranton greeting Hans Dietrich Genscher of West Germany as Kurt Waldheim, U.N. Secretary General, looked on. Below: Zenon Rossides of Cyprus dancing with Mrs. Albert Scherer Jr.



News Summary

International: the worldwide spread of reactors for the production of the United States is con- jor decisions regarding new- forest an accompanying material that could be used nuclear weapons. ...

Business/Finance: Competition has increased between the New York and American Stock Exchanges even as they have begun studying a possible merger. ...

Index

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes sections like International, Government/Politics, Family/Style, etc.

Quotation of the Day

"We ought to hold more U.N. meet- ings out here."—Edouard Ghorra, Leb- anon's delegate to the United Nations, at a party in rural Pennsylvania given by William W. Scranton, United States delegate, and his wife, Mary. [30:1.]

Table with 2 columns: Section and Page Number. Includes sections like Amusements/Arts, Features/Notes, News Analysis, etc.

Concert: High-Voltage Mahler

By PETER G. DAVIS

Philharmonic's ongoing Mahler reached a climax of sorts tonight in Carnegie Hall with the performance of the composer's Eighth...

Rock-Free Jonathan Richman

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The records don't begin to do justice for Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers in live performance...

Miss Driver: A Gleeful Senta Driver

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Only a few days ago, a concert by the Theater company, Harry, at the Theater Laboratory, led to the production of Miss Driver's work...

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—Jack Krull, Newsweek

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FANTASTIC HEROES

IN THE FOOT OF THE KNIGHT

"POSSIBLE OSCAR CONTENDER!"

Keetje Tippel

Stage: Long Ride on 'Streetcar'

Shirley Knight Is Blanche in Production at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J.—Tennessee Williams has described Blanche DuBois as both a moth and a tiger. Clearly, she is a double-edged creature; she is flying headlong toward her destruction and at the same time she is desperately clawing for survival.

Shirley Knight, who is Blanche in Michael Kahn's new production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" which recently opened the season at the McCarter Theater, stresses the moth side of the character. It is Blanche's fragility, her fluttering vulnerability, that is the essence of Miss Knight's performance. In contrast, in Rosemary Harris's performance at New York's Lincoln Center in 1973, there was a knowingness and a willfulness.

Miss Knight, clothed in flimsy white, is tightly inductibly drawn to that flame, represented by the brutish Stanley Kowalski (Kenneth Welsh). Meeting Stanley for the first time, Miss Knight's Blanche treats him teasingly and coquettishly, as she would treat all potential suitors (when this one is really a probable enemy). It is the worst way to encounter Stanley, and sets Blanche—and the play—on a collision course.

Stanley and Blanche are of course archetypal opposites: the animalistic common man and the mannered Southern belle who has fallen from grace; the pragmatist and the poet. In any successful production of "Streetcar," such as this, one must feel not only the antagonism but also the fascination and the repressed mutual attraction that passes like a magnetic field between these two bold personalities.

Miss Knight captures Blanche on the wing, at times underdramatizing her (this is not a Blanche given to theatrical excess)—and steadfastly keeping her human. There is a naturalness about this portrait.

Mr. Welsh, who has a slight physical resemblance to his fellow Canadian Christopher Plummer, plays Stanley not as an ape, but more as a terrified-snapping at his sister-in-law's weaknesses at the same time that he is

City Opera May Cancel Its S

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The New York City Opera expects to cancel the remainder of its fall season if the strike by its musicians that began Sept. 28 is not settled by Thursday night.

This probability was submitted to negotiators for Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians when they held a fruitless bargaining session on Saturday with the opera management. No meetings were scheduled for today.

John S. White, managing director of the opera company, informed the union representatives of the probable cancellation. He said that the four-week tour of the company to Los Angeles that follows the scheduled end of the season here Nov. 14 would also be dropped.

Schedule for Spring

Mr. White said yesterday that he would recommend cancellation of the season to the company's board of directors Thursday night if the strike was still on.

"If we don't have a full season, there is a likelihood that we may have to cancel the Feb. 1 to May 1 spring season also, because our schedule for the spring has been based in large part on what was planned for the fall," he explained. "And this would include the tour to Kennedy Center in Washington that is scheduled to start May 3."

The major issue in the musicians' dispute is their demand for 11 weeks of work

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Colts Set Back Dolphins Behind Passes of Jones

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—Bert Jones, star Colts' impressive young quarterback...

Before he stopped throwing passes in the second half, he began to sit on a three-touchdown lead...

Two Other Backs Hurt Two Miami running backs, Ben Malone and Stan Winker...

Pirates' Moose Killed in Crash On 29th Birthday

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Oct. 10 (AP)—Bob Moose, a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates...

The accident occurred at about 9:30 P.M. as Moose was going to a party being held at a golf course...

Moose joined the Pirates in 1967 and had a career won-lost record of 74-89. He had a 14.3 record that led in 1970 seasons after being sidelined with a blood clot in his right arm...

After recovering from the operation, he pitched most of the 1975 season for Charleston, W. Va., in the International League...

His best season was in 1969 when he had a 14.3 record that led in 1970 seasons after being sidelined with a blood clot in his right arm...

Scoring and Statistics of N.F.L. Games

Table with columns for National Conference games: At St. Louis, At New Orleans, At Bloomington, Minn., At Cincinnati.

Table with columns for American Conference games: At Cleveland, At Houston, At San Diego, At Cincinnati.

Table for Saturday's College Football listing various college matchups and scores.

Table for Yesterday's School Football listing various school matchups and scores.

Steelers Beaten by Browns, 18-10 For Their Fourth Loss of Season

By THOMAS ROGERS

"We've had our share of good luck over the last few years, and now it's going the other way," said Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers...

The Steelers, who slid into last place in the American Conference's Central Division, also may have lost Terry Bradshaw's services for a while...

N.F.L. Roundup

thrown down by Joe Jones, a defensive end. He was removed from the field on a stretcher and taken for X-rays...

Jets Upset Bills on Leahy's Late Kick, 17-14

coming on his final run. In the first half, he gained only 37 yards on 10 rushes...

So far 3 minutes 35 seconds remaining in the third quarter, until the Bills' final play of the game...

"A lot of cats were hitting me. Very hard," said Simpson.

The Jets made a big play on the opening kickoff when Keith Moody of the Bills fumbled. The New Yorkers recovered the ball on the Buffalo 22.

Marinaro amassed 119 yards on 31 carries, though the longest was only 12 yards. It was his second straight 100-yard game—a feat not even attained by John Riggins during his 1,000-yard season last year.

Nat'l Football League

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Western Division, National Conference, American Conference.

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Table with columns for Eastern Division, Western Division, National Conference, American Conference.

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Western Division, National Conference, American Conference.

place in the Central Division, easily handling the expansion Tampa Bay team...

AT HOUSTON—The Browns, who fell out of first place in the Western Division with their second loss...

Raiders 27, Chargers 17 AT SAN DIEGO—Ken Stabler, throwing accurately to Dave Casper...

AT ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals converted four Philadelphia turnovers into touchdowns to stay a game behind...

AT NEW ORLEANS—Head coach of the Saints had run up the victory in its 10-year...

AT WASHINGTON—With 64 seconds left, a triple reverse that got yard pass from Mike...

AT PONTIAC, Mich.—five victories over the Oakland and New England revitalized Detroit...

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Airedale Named Best in Show of 1,182 Dogs at Mahwah Fair

By WALTER R. FLETCHER Special to The New York Times

MAHWAH, N.J., Oct. 10.—The Airedale is the biggest of all the terrier breeds...

Donnie Allison Captures 500-Mile Stock Car Race CHARLOTTE, N.C., Oct. 10 (AP)—Donnie Allison, taking the lead for good with 40 miles to go...

British Football By Reuters RUGBY UNION Wales 9, Northham (New Zealand) 10.

AT SAN DIEGO—Ken Stabler, throwing accurately to Dave Casper...

AT ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals converted four Philadelphia turnovers into touchdowns to stay a game behind...

AT NEW ORLEANS—Head coach of the Saints had run up the victory in its 10-year...

Dallas in the Eastern Division. Ken Anderson threw 10 yards to Bob Trumpy...

AT HOUSTON—The Browns, who fell out of first place in the Western Division with their second loss...

Raiders 27, Chargers 17 AT SAN DIEGO—Ken Stabler, throwing accurately to Dave Casper...

AT ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals converted four Philadelphia turnovers into touchdowns to stay a game behind...

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Browns' Loss of 7-boys Giants 14-14



Giants' Craig Morton releasing incomplete pass as Cowboys' Randy White moved in for the tackle in the second quarter. Morton was caught five times behind the line of scrimmage during game.

...was third and 7, and he into a strong wind, and the quick out-cut. Drew d... of his teammates were at ous reasons. The Giants, oos for the first time in ve to a first down on the ry Csonka carried to the the penalty against Tom t tackle, and a holding ill Bill Ellenbogen. The left ad the Giants trying for goal by Joe Daneilo. U) Jones blocked this n Kyle later blocked a Jennings to set up a oal with only 18 seconds et up the field goal was strategy by Coach Bill the Giants. On a third- day, Morton had passed i Bob Tucker. Dallas had n the play, giving the r chance for the first on third and 24, but cline... the penalty and punt on fourth and 5. e louder after Charlie cked up the ball on the and returned it to the n Dallas stalled, Herrera y field goal.

Cowboys-Giants Scoring

Table with columns for Quarter, Time, and Score. It details the scoring plays for both teams throughout the game, including touchdowns, field goals, and extra points.

...did play better in the n their first possession, first touchdown in their 30-yard pass play from my Robinson. Robinson, who has beaten out 3 for a starting position roke tackles by Benny ters and then registered ke" of the day—one e crossover. n hurt his knee near the m Norm Sneed made ance with the Giants me since he was signed d preseason game, haved by the San Fran- he 37-year-old quarter- by completing four attempts and directing n 86-yard scoring drive five of which were for nd one of which was y Csonka for the touch-

Reds Down Phils Again for 2-0 Lead

Continued From Page 37

this time. Twice their outfielders threw the wrong bases, twice they walked Joe Morgan intentionally to load the bases and pitch to Tony Perez—at a total cost of three runs. But the big play of the game came after the first walk to Morgan in the sixth inning when Perez lashed a line drive that caromed high off Dick Allen's glove near first base.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for Station, High, and Low. It lists tide times for various locations including Sandy Hook, New York, and Atlantic City.

Table with columns for Station, High, and Low. It lists tide times for various locations including Sandy Hook, New York, and Atlantic City.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

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IF YOU HAVE NEVER LEASED BEFORE... 1 YEAR LEASE... 1977 GRANADA... \$230

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For Sale 3702... Caddy Eldorado Conv 76... Cadillac Limousines 1976

Antique and Classic Cars 3712... BENTLEY ROLLS 1959-60... CHEVY 1948 WOODY

Imported & Sports Cars 3720... MERCEDES 1967 250SL... CHEVY 1974 TRUCK

WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500... CHEVY IMPALA 74... CHEVY MONTECARLO 76

LINC 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500... CHEVY VEGA HITCHIK 74... WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

Lincoln 1973 Mark IV... Pontiac 1976... Pontiac 1976

PONTIAC Catalina 72-81... Pontiac 73 Catalina... Pontiac Grand Prix 1974

T-BIRD 73, 3595... Pontiac 1976... Pontiac 1976

BRICKLIN 1975 SV1... BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974

BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974

BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974

Open \$68 Million Stadium in Jersey

Democrat of Bayonne, N.J., and other fans in the last three rows of the mezzanine tier learned when they sat down and found that they could not see either of the two video-matrix computerized scoreboards.

Reds-Phillies Scoring

Table with columns for Inning, Time, and Score. It details the scoring plays for both teams during the game, including home runs and RBI.

Phillies' Box Score

Table with columns for Team, Inning, and Score. It shows the performance of individual players for both the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies.

...was relieved that an place after the legal ncial scores and labor d threatened the com- project.

...as I can be because it would never hap- id (Sonny Werblin, the he New Jersey Sports Authority. "Even from William Penn and Ben er considered, a state -ork and Philadelphia," leyner, a former Gov- ased to see it's worked gurs well for the iden- sity."

Unbeaten Pitt Wins 5th Game, Loses 2d Quarterback

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Pittsburgh's excellent football team is undefeated, united and unknuckled. The Panthers, blessed with two excellent quarterbacks who the season began, have lost both of them through the 11-game schedule. They are down to slim pickings at that most vital position.

College Football... First to go was Robert Haygood, who started the season but tore knee ligaments and cartilage in the second game. He is out for the season.

...of the dedication; the attending a Columbus Newark. missed a Columbus Day s" the Democratic Gov- r arriving at the stadium bout an hour before the- abill, a Republican, who Byrne as Governor and he early drive for the s attended the dedica- ether he felt Mr. Byrne's tentional, Mr. Cahill re- ment."

...everything we hoped i- Cahill said. "It's given ride, an identity and, I g football team." joined the pickets and ry Savalas and Peggy s, were in attendance. s Hope, who wore a but- coat that read, "Kiss Me is not perfect, as Bob

Cars Wanted

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2000 CARS WANTED... NEED CARS FOR EXPORT... 1964's to 1976's

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BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974

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BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974

BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974

BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974... BRICKLIN 1974

Sadaharu Oh Ties Ruth at 714; Aaron's 755 Next

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, Oct. 10—Sadaharu Oh, the handsome son of a Chinese noodle merchant, tied Babe Ruth's career home run record of 714 today with a 300-foot shot over the right-field fence in Korakuen Stadium here.

When I break Babe Ruth's and Mr. Aaron's record, "Oh said in a recent interview, "I won't feel that I have become the No. 1 hitter in the world. Not at all."

home runs though. It's the medium ones that are gone.
He said he doesn't get so excited anymore when he hits a homer. "I feel happy, of course," said Oh. "But not excited near the crowd. I feel their eyes on me. All eyes are focused on me because I am the only one moving on the field. And I feel very uncomfortable."

inch slugger has hit four homers in one game, seven in seven consecutive games and 12 with the bases loaded. He has hit more than 30 homers every year since 1962 including 1964, when he set the current Japan record of 55. Last year he "slumped" to 33 but has 47 so far this year.



The New York Times/Hiroshi Yoshida
Sadaharu Oh of Yomiuri Giants, who tied Babe Ruth's home run record of 714.

Solomon Beats Lutz in Final, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5

Special to The New York Times
KAANAPALI, Hawaii, Oct. 10—Tenacity and steadiness, the hallmarks of Harold Solomon's tennis game, were down a bigger and stronger foe today in the final of the \$100,000 Island Holidays tennis tournament.

Africa, defeated Roscoe Tanner and Dick Stockton, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Venezuela Advances
CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 10 (AP)—Venezuela eliminated Colombia from the 1977 Davis Cup tennis competition today when Jorge Andrews and Humphrey Hose defeated Orlando Aguado and Javier Restrepo in doubles, 5-7, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Orantes Triumphs
TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 10 (UPI)—Manuel Orantes defeated Raul Ramirez in the final of the \$150,000 Grand Prix clay-court tennis tournament today, 7-6, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4.

Yankees Beaten By Royals, 7-3; Playoff Is Tied

Continued From Page 37
scouts who watched the Royals closely, in the final weeks of the season, operated with one walkie-talkie from their seats in the WMCA broadcasting booth, and Gene Michael, a coach, took their instructions on his walkie-talkie in the dugout.

U.S. Women Leading Italians on Trot Series

Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10—Competition between women trotting drivers from Italy and the United States was launched tonight at Liberty Bell Park, with the United States team gaining an 18-17 lead. The squads of drivers meet tomorrow afternoon at Saratoga Springs in the afternoon and in the evening at Yonkers Raceway.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for teams (Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Vancouver, etc.), goals, and assists for the last night's games and upcoming matches.

Auto Racing

Table listing auto racing events such as National 500, 24 Hours of Daytona, and other races with their respective times and locations.

Basketball

Table listing basketball games including Preseason Games, German-American League, and Soccer matches.

Belmont Racing

Racing program for Belmont Park, listing horses, jockeys, and odds for various races.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing Belmont jockeys and their performance statistics.

Meadowlands

Racing program for Meadowlands, listing horses, jockeys, and odds for various races.

Yonkers Racing

Racing program for Yonkers Raceway, listing horses, jockeys, and odds for various races.

Dog Show

AT MAHWAH, N. J.
RAMPO K.C.—132 DOGS
SPORTING: John Lauro, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felman's Vista, Ch. Joshua...

Horse Shows

AT MELVILLE, L. I.
HUNTINGTON HORSE SHOW
Small Hunt Class—Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown's Escapade...

Rate-Drop Exp. ON U.S. SECUR.

Analysts Predict New Quarter by Treasury to Follow Downward
By JOHN H. AI
There's almost certain "magic 8 1/2" this quarter, says a syndicate of analysts who say the Treasury will announce a new quarter by Treasury to follow downward.

Dividend Me

Table listing dividend payments for various companies, including dates and amounts.

New Corporat

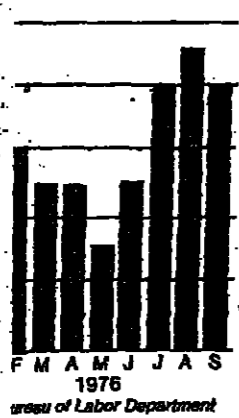
Table listing newly incorporated companies and their details.

Large advertisement for 'WANTED' featuring a portrait of a man and text about financial services and investments.

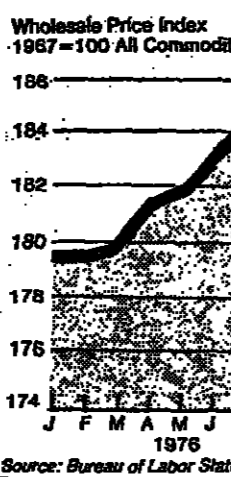
Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page: "مكتبة الامام"

سكنا من الامم

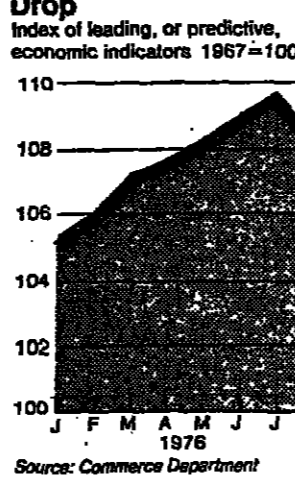
Employment's Level



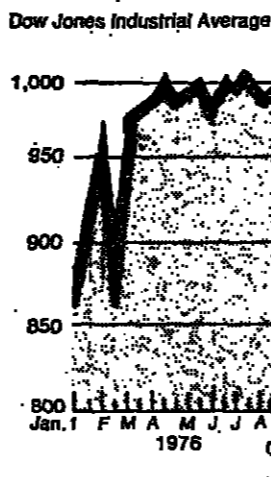
Prices Up Again



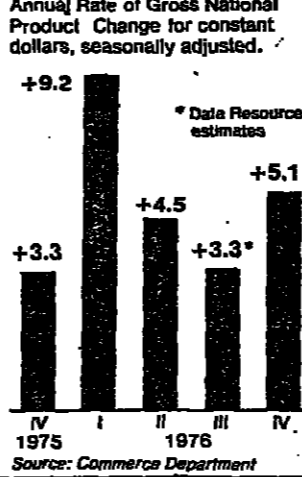
Economic Indicators Drop



The Market's Slide



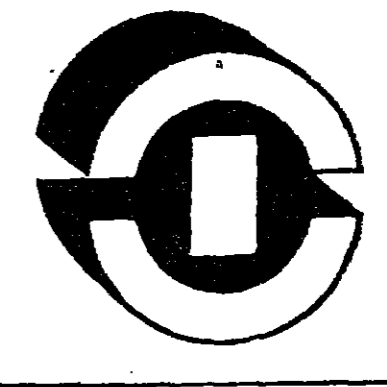
G.N.P. Pause



Competition by Big Board With Amex Is Intensifying

Despite Merger Studies, Both Exchanges Start Many New Projects

THE New York Stock Exchange



By LEONARD SLOANE
Even as the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange study a possible merger...

Spur to Competition
Specialists are responsible for maintaining an orderly market in the securities they handle...

Amex alone — are Varo Inc. since Aug. 23; ELT Inc. since Sept. 28; Frigtronics Inc. since Oct. 1 and Gearhart-Owens Industries since last Tuesday...

Economic Fears Heightened by New Statistics

By STEVEN RATTNER
The last six months, an unusually vigorous has raged over the strength of the economy...

continued to accelerate.
The leading economic indicators, the Government's crystal ball designed to predict future economic trends, fell for the first time in 18 months...

that an exaggerated amount of attention is being paid to the outpouring of statistics from Washington. Each little jiggle in an indicator does not provide news of an economic shift, they argue, and it is important to say what can not be said as well as what can be.

Arbitration Is Running Into Problems on Some Fronts

By A. H. RASKIN
on, which has tripled in the last decade as a device for resolving labor-management disputes, is running into trouble on some important fronts.

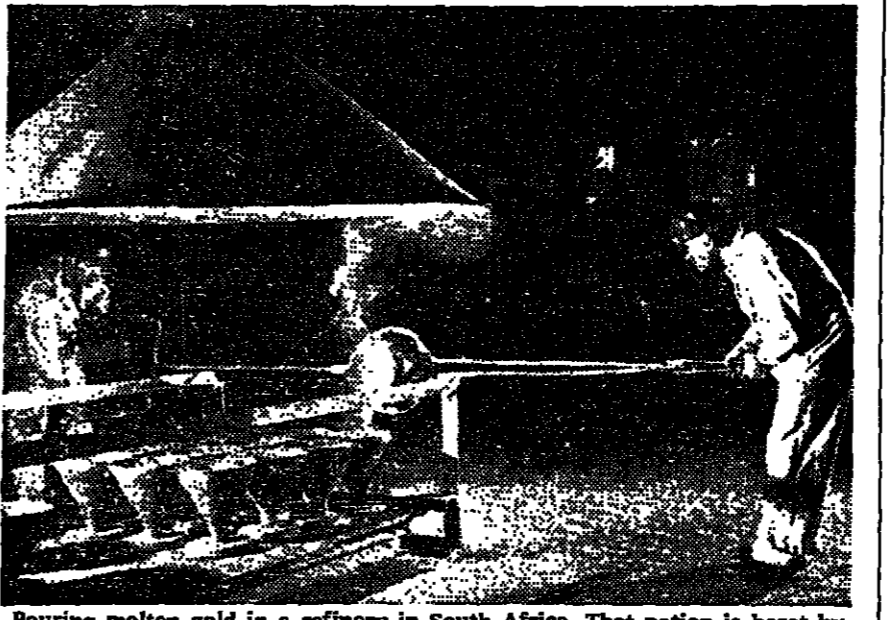


Robert Coulson in the American Arbitrators Association office in Washington last week.

Two separate awards made the city's pioneering legal re- that all unresolved issues in bargaining be settled by arbitration. The city at one award, while the other the other.

U.S. and the E.E.C. Are Again Sparring Over Trade Grudges

By PAUL LEWIS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The long-smoldering trade dispute between the United States and the nine-nation European Common Market over brandy and turkeys is in danger of flaring up again during the closing weeks of the Presidential campaign.



Pouring molten gold in a refinery in South Africa. That nation is beset by political and economic problems that is causing a flight of capital, despite the wealth derived from bullion sales.

South Africans Concerned About the Flight of Capital

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 8 —When a Johannesburg property magazine fled the country recently just before his empire collapsed, officials moved immediately to have his sea shipment returned from Amsterdam...

Liquor Industry Converts to Metric System

By RONA CHERRY
Some time later this month should you happen to wander into your local liquor store and ask for a half-gallon of Scotch, you may be surprised to learn that the half-gallon has shrunk by almost 5 ounces to 1.75 liters. But don't worry. There should be a similar decrease in price, too.



Table with 3 columns: U.S. sizes, Metric sizes, and How Liquor Will Go Metric (in fluid ounces). Rows include Miniature, Half-pint, Pint, Fifth, Quart, and Half-gallon.

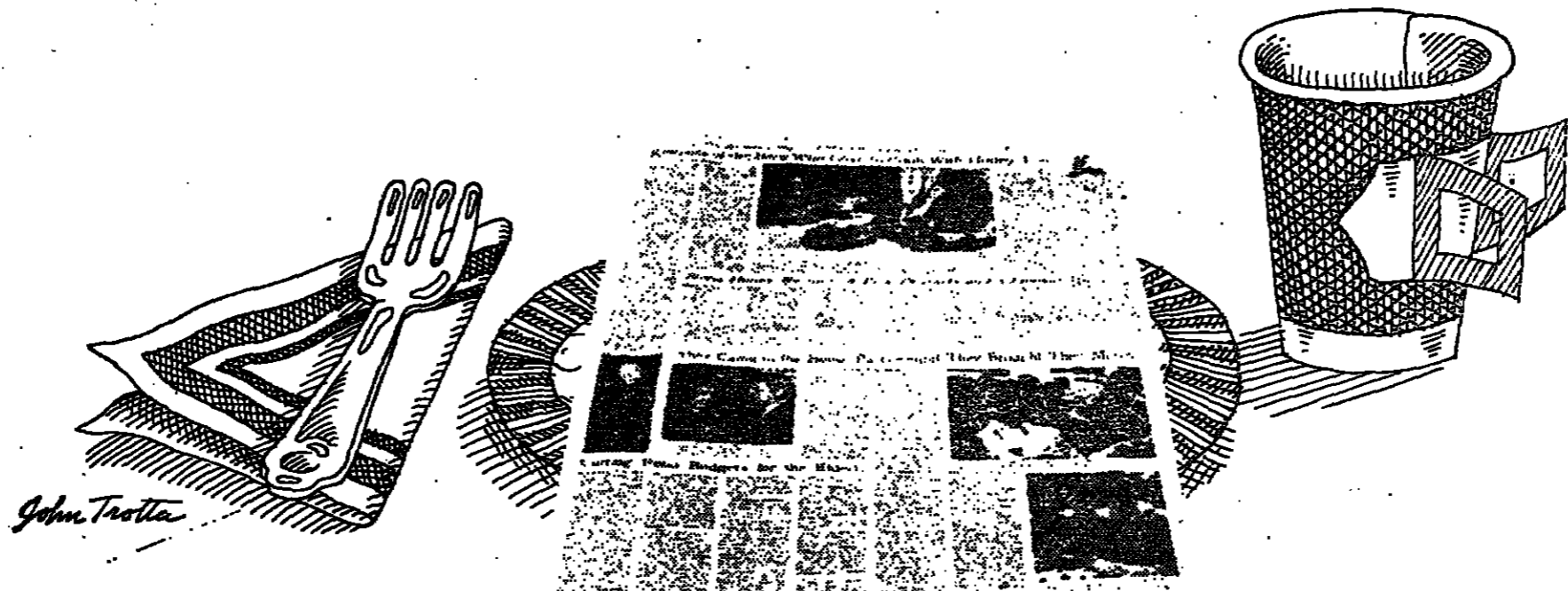
will make the switch gradually as they use up their present supplies and order new bottles. Many of the new metric-sized items will arrive in the store after the New Year.

Advertisement for ING BARTRAM, a self-educated farmer and America's first botanist, his 18th Century botanical garden is now part of the Philadelphia park.

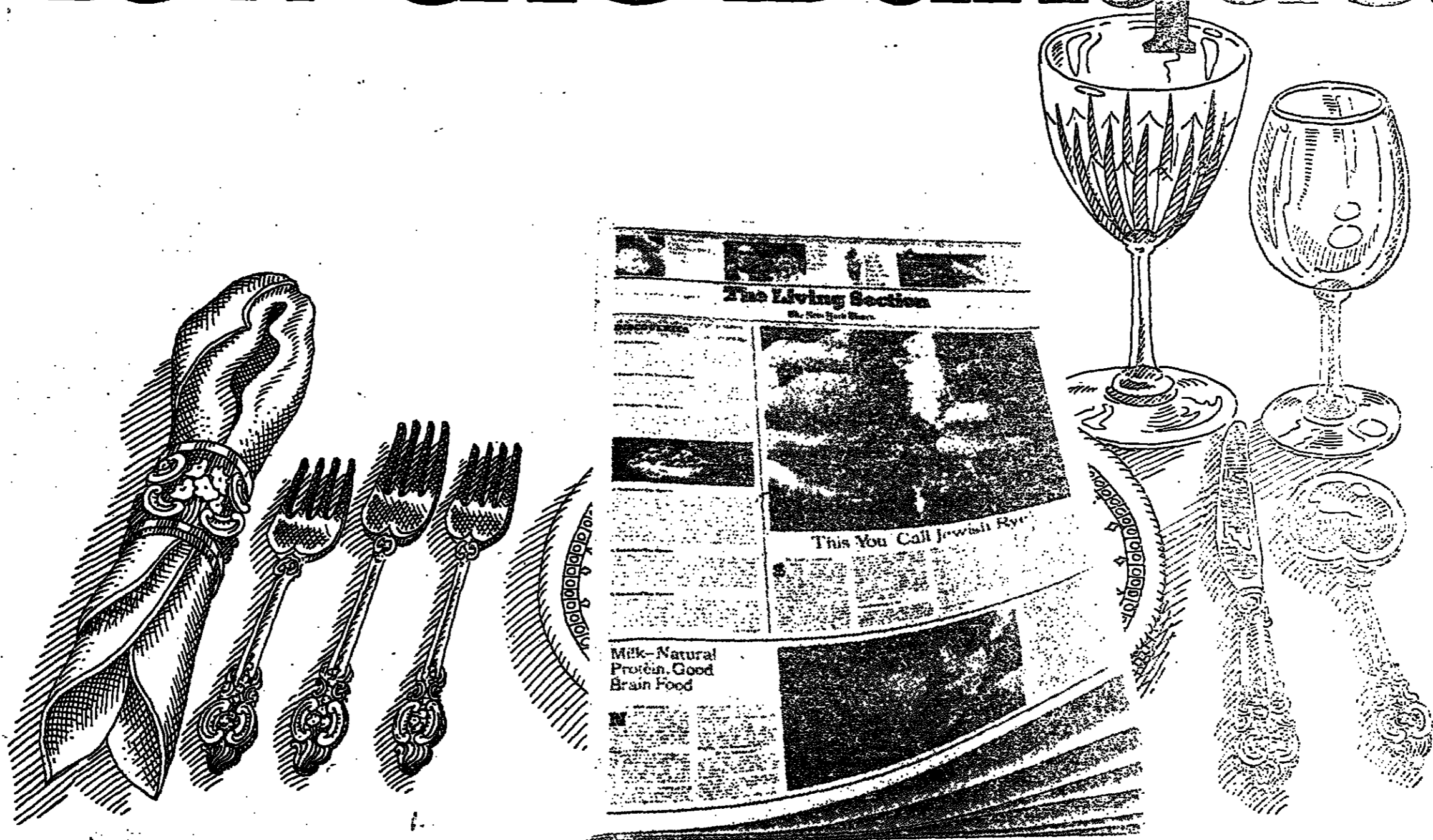
Advertisement for insurance agents, asking 'Are you paying more income tax than you need to?' and mentioning Jafco Life Agency Inc.

Advertisement for banks closed today, listing banks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

First a snack...



Yow the Banquet!



Starting November 10—an every-Wednesday 24-page “The Living Section”

Only 22 months ago, The New York Times expanded the weekly food page into a lively, flourishing 8-page Wednesday Food Day feature—a feature that enjoyed the enthusiastic support of readers and advertisers alike. So enthusiastic was the response, in fact, that The New York Times is now making these pages into a special separate, pull-out section.

“The Living Section” will tell you everything you ever wanted to know about food, meals and cooking in a bright, refreshing way.

There'll be regular columns and articles by Craig Claiborne, Mimi Sheraton and Pierre Franey. Living will also carry stories by the world's most famous writers and personalities who will give you fascinating, personal sidelights on food and eating.

And that's just the beginning. Other top Times editors and writers—Charlotte Curtis, Enid Nemy, Jane Brody, John Leonard, Frank J. Priol, to name a few—will describe the art of living in many other special ways. These weekly columns will include the lives and lifestyles of celebrated people, life in foreign cities, personal health, personal finance, children as consumers, home furnishings and much, so much more.

Living will also have the Going Out Guide, Consumer Notes, Wine Talk, the crossword puzzle, the Bridge column, Art Briefs, theater and movie reviews, book reviews and new listings, TV and radio listings, reviews and news.

So get into “The Living Section.” Call Roger Brown at (212) 556-1447 at The Times for space reservations and advertising information. Or The Times representative near you. They'll be glad to tell you more of what Living is all about.

The New York Times

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Money talks, and three out of every four advertising dollars invested in TIME in this country say that the best way to go to the market is through TIME U.S.—the full run edition.

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But if you're a national advertiser whose market or budget can't make use of TIME U.S., we have eight excellent national alternatives: editions that provide effective coast-to-coast coverage at moderate cost.

Check the opportunities below; then ask your TIME representative to help determine which of TIME's nationally oriented editions will do the best job for you.



TIME U.S.
Circulation: 4,250,000 B&W page rate: \$31,925
It has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.



TIME Big-time We call it that because it goes to the Big-time, 30 of the most important markets in the U.S. It's of exceptional interest to many national advertisers because two-thirds or more of their sales are here. TIME Big-time is priced near the smaller news magazines, but its circulation in these crucial markets is a million higher than any of theirs.

Circulation: 2,700,000 B&W page rate: \$23,005



TIME Half-time This national edition has precisely the same high demographics and distribution pattern as TIME U.S. but half the circulation. Comparable in cost and total size to U.S. News, TIME Half-time provides much heavier concentration in major markets.

Circulation: 2,125,000 B&W page rate: \$17,545



TIME B The famous national edition that circulates to more businessmen than the Wall Street Journal or the traditional business magazines. And with a cpm that's \$2.45 below the next best, TIME B is an outstandingly efficient way to get broad coverage at all management levels of the business community.

Circulation: 1,550,000 B&W page rate: \$17,420



TIME ZIP The ultra-high demographic edition that concentrates its national circulation in the highest income ZIP Code Areas located in 158 major markets. Less than six months old, TIME ZIP has already attracted over \$1 million in orders from such diverse areas as tourist boards, moving services, fragrance marketers, tree surgeons, watchmakers and vineyards.

Circulation: 1,200,000 B&W page rate: \$14,830



TIME College Student TIME is by far the best read, most liked news magazine on college campuses. This edition enables you to cover nationally the college crowd on campus from September through May. Apparel, stereo equipment, typewriters, books and reading lamps can make excellent use of TIME College Student. So can beverages, travel packages, bicycles and motorcycles.

Circulation: 500,000 B&W page rate: \$6,560



TIME Top Management The only national magazine advertising edition in the U.S. that circulates exclusively to top management. TIME Top Management's page rate is considerably below that of other "management oriented" media, and its top management circulation is bigger than any of theirs—which makes TIME Top Management by far the most efficient way to deliver a message to the top.

Circulation: 300,000 B&W page rate: \$6,990



TIME Doctors Consider the exceptional demographics of subscribers to this national edition, 98% are males and their average income approaches \$60,000. 94% have traveled overseas and 98% own at least one automobile. Obviously, an outstanding market not only for professional and office equipment but for the entire range of consumer products.

Circulation: 135,000 B&W page rate: \$3,065



TIME Top Management plus Doctors. A brand new availability combining the best with the best. The number of subscribers, their demographics and the page rate makes this newest advertising edition a highly effective and attractive buy to reach the prime movers.

Circulation: 435,000 B&W page rate: \$7,370

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HOUSES - Manhattan 101
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE
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HOUSES - BROOKLYN
AVE 56 E. 1st Avenue
SARDELL
DWORK & KORN
CINDELLA V
GRAVENDON 2 FAM BRK

HOUSES - Queens 111
DOWNTOWN
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OUR OFFICES, 11 to 5
138 Ninth Ave. N.Y. 10011

HOUSES - Queens 111
SUIT YOURSELF
SOUTH BEACH
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE

HOUSES - Queens 111
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

HOUSES - BROOKLYN
AVE 56 E. 1st Avenue
SARDELL
DWORK & KORN
CINDELLA V
GRAVENDON 2 FAM BRK

HOUSES - Nassau-Suffolk 112
DOWNTOWN
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
OUR OFFICES, 11 to 5
138 Ninth Ave. N.Y. 10011

HOUSES - Nassau-Suffolk 112
SUIT YOURSELF
SOUTH BEACH
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE

HOUSES - Nassau-Suffolk 112
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ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE
ASTORIA TOWNHOUSE

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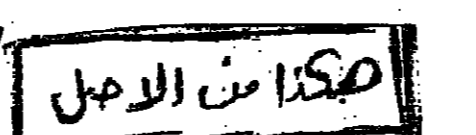
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AAA AUCTIONS SELLS... 20m mah. bar; nat. cash register; ice maker; stainless steel equip; lighting; color TV; air conditioner; heater; compressor; shelves; chairs; tables; chandeliers; etc.

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HAMILTON LOUNGE... SALE TUES 11 AM 62 WESTVIEW, S.I. 20' mah. bar; nat. cash register; ice maker; stainless steel equip; lighting; color TV; air conditioner; heater; compressor; shelves; chairs; tables; chandeliers; etc.

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Capital Wanted... Lines/Distributors/Wtd... Lunches & Stdy. Stores... Restaurants, Bars & Gals... Food Stores... Modern Deli Grocery... Supermarket-Florida... Seafood Store... Italian American Deli... ICE CREAM STORE... Retail Fish Mkt For Rent... Boskin & Robbins-Volunte... FOSTER AVE COR 7 ST... FRUIT/VEGETABLE STORE... DELI-GROCERY-EXCEL AREA... HEALTH FOOD YOGURT STORE... Laundry & Cleaning Stores... Cleaners-Wholesale/Retail... MAIL ORDER CO... VACUUM FORM PLANT WANTED... DRY CLEANERS... RESTAURANT & LOUNGE... RESTAURANT & LOUNGE... RESTAURANT & LOUNGE... RESTAURANT & LOUNGE... RESTAURANT & LOUNGE...

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SALE TUES 11 AM 62 WESTVIEW, S.I. 20' mah. bar; nat. cash register; ice maker; stainless steel equip; lighting; color TV; air conditioner; heater; compressor; shelves; chairs; tables; chandeliers; etc.

Mondale Marches in Two Parades, Sharing Spotlight With Republicans

By LINDA CHARLTON

BUFFALO, Oct. 10—Senator Walter F. Mondale, who will march in tomorrow's Columbus Day parade in New York City...

Whenever he could, Mr. Mondale continued to exploit President Ford's statement in last week's televised debate with Jimmy Carter that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union...

The parade here commemorated Casimir Pulaski, the Polish patriot who died in the American Revolution—and it was obvious that Mr. Ford's statement had not gone unnoticed...

Signs Hostile to Ford "Ford Does Not Know What Freedom Is—Jimmy Does," read one sign in the crowd...

Mr. Mondale's parade route in a clutch of local politicians, including the Erie County Democratic chairman, Joseph F. Crangle...

Senator Mondale was preceded along the route by Betty Ford, the President's wife, who told reporters she believed her husband's remark had been "misunderstood..."

The question of whether Mr. Mondale would meet her or try a tactful detour remained unresolved almost until he reached the reviewing stand...

Dole Visits Jersey And Illinois in Quest For 'Ethnic' Votes

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

CICERO, Ill., Oct. 10—With the possibility of the Republicans capturing any substantial support from the nation's East European-ethnic communities apparently slipping away...

Ever since President Ford's remark in last Wednesday night's televised debate with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee...

Although the President has since tried to explain that he had meant only that his Administration would never accept domination of Eastern Europe by the Soviet Union...

Flying up from Washington to take part in the Newark parade, Mr. Dole, who followed Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota...

When the Doles arrived at the reviewing stand after Mr. Mondale had left, the master of ceremonies did little to comfort the Kansas Republican...

"I want to say first of all, thank God for Christopher Columbus," he said tentatively. "I'm very happy to be here..."

"I put some time in Italy in 1945. I left a piece of me in Italy and I hope I can get a piece of it back on Nov. 2. So just let me say that I learned about the Italian people in the great country where your forebears are from...

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

LAGHONICZ (Sailing) Trans-Atlantic. Oct. 27, sails from Port Nevez, N.Z.

Carter Turns to Biting Language in Criticizing Ford

Continued From Page 1

own business. Mr. Ford has created in recent appearances—which are very rare—more questions than he has provided answers.

The theme is not a particularly new one for Mr. Carter, who has complained for weeks that the President was "hiding" in the White House...

Mr. Carter's aides said that a principal reason for the increased level of his criticism was the Georgian had concluded Mr. Ford was most vulnerable to error...

Having gained the political initiative in the second debate, Mr. Carter had an understandable desire not to relinquish it...

The tone of Mr. Carter's post-debate offensive was in vivid contrast with the more muted and moralistic mood of his prenomination campaign...

Traditional Campaign Language Mr. Carter said that he would try, in the White House, to provide the "motivation" that he said had been missing under Presidents Nixon and Ford...

Polish-Americans Cheer As Carter Vows to Back Freedom for East Europe

Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Jimmy Carter was hailed here tonight by Polish-Americans as he pledged to "speak up for freedom in Eastern Europe" if he is elected President.

At a banquet of the Polish-American Congress, the Democratic Presidential nominee reiterated that he would make clear to the Soviet Union that detente would depend on "recognition of the legitimate aspirations of people in Poland" and other Eastern European nations.

Mr. Carter's attempt to reap the benefits of President Ford's misstatement about the "autonomy" of Eastern Europe in the Ford-Carter debate last week was marred somewhat by the strong denunciation of the Georgian's position on abortion in the invocation of a Roman Catholic bishop.

"We and our brothers grieved as an enemy dotted Poland with gas chambers of death," said Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Abraham. "We grieved today when conventional law permits one land to be dotted with abortion chambers."

Nonetheless, Mr. Carter was given three warm ovations by the 1,000 diners at the banquet. And he was cheered, applauded and treated to rhythmic Greek chants of welcome when he dropped in later on a banquet of Greek-Americans in the same hotel when he advocated "majority rule in Cyprus."

Mr. Carter, who has sought since the debate on foreign policy to solidify the political winds presented by Mr. Ford's statement that the Soviet Union does not "dominate" Eastern Europe...

Although the White House aspirant said he would not give a political address, he asserted that freedom in Eastern Europe had been born in Poland and that "it's time we had a President who understands the facts about Eastern Europe and the world."

Mr. Carter said that if elected, he would let the Soviet Union know that "we don't want a cold war" with the United States...

Bishop Abramowicz startled the audience by alluding to Mr. Carter's opposition to a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion. He said he has been torn between delivering the invocation and marching outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel with abortion opponents.



The Rev. Wallie A. Criswell giving President Ford a fighting sendoff as the two men left the First Baptist Church of Dallas after service.

Pastor of Largest Baptist Church Hails Ford and Denounces

Continued From Page 1

servative Protestant vote.

Mr. Ford, listened, along with a largely approving congregation, as the Rev. Wallie Amos Criswell, described as "the Prince of Preachers," denounced in mellifluous tones Mr. Carter's celebrated interview with Playboy magazine...

There were ironies in the meeting, however. Mr. Criswell, a major figure in the Southern Baptist Church, is a stern and unforgiving moralist as well as an apparently conservative man politically...

Mr. Criswell had said he was "amazed and shocked" by Mrs. Ford's remarks, adding, "That's gutter-type mentality. That's animal thinking. You know animals have no morals; they are promiscuous."

No Mention of Remarks Today There was no mention today of those formerly expressed opinions by Mr. Criswell, who gave the President an extremely warm welcome...

Mr. Criswell told his large congregation that on his recent visit to the White House he had asked the President if he would give an interview to Playboy magazine...

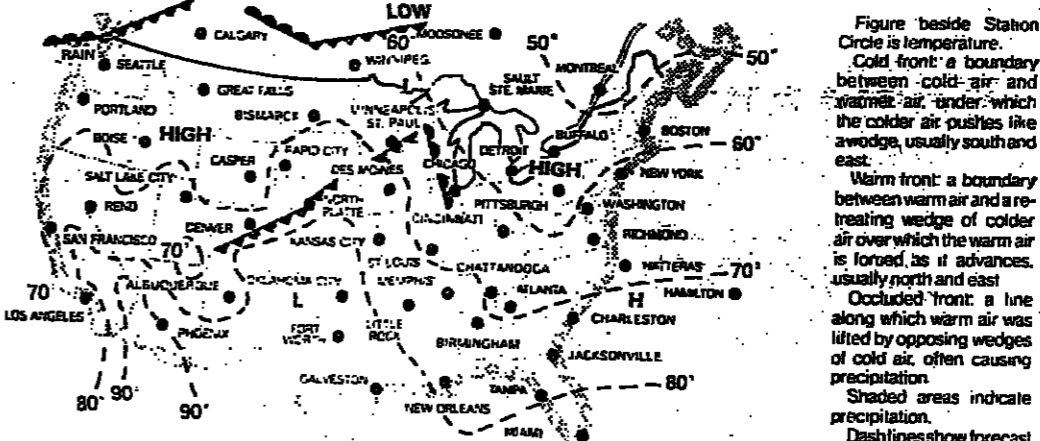
Mr. King defended the phone surveys by what the manual described as a "fictional" company, saying that they were a device to determine if local campaign workers had carried out instructions...

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's spokesman, announced late today that the candidate had "expressed concern" over the manual and had directed that it be "immediately reviewed and revised" to eliminate the objectionable portions.

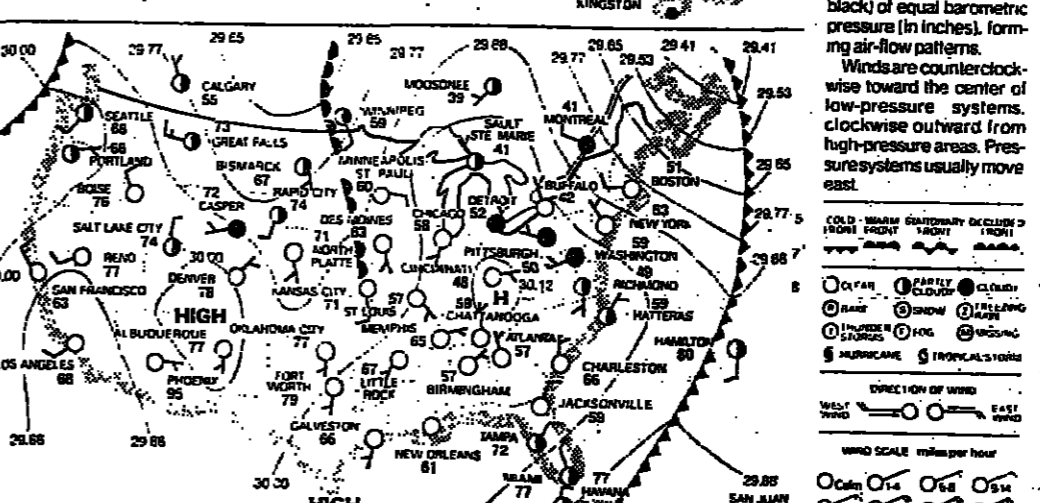
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny skies and seasonal temperatures are forecast today for Metropolitan New York. It will be clear and cool along the Eastern Seaboard...



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. OCTOBER 11, 1976



YESTERDAY 8 P.M. OCTOBER 10, 1976

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Sunny today. High in the mid-60's; low in the mid-40's...

Abroad

Table with columns: Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists weather for cities like Aberdeen, Amsterdam, Ankara, Antwerp, Auckland, Athens, etc.

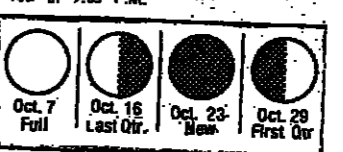
U.S. and Canada

Table with columns: Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists weather for cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Anaheim, Anderson, Annapolis, etc.

Sun and Moon

(Simplified by the Hayden Planetarium) The sun rises today at 7:00 A.M.; sets at 6:01 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 7:00 A.M.

The moon rises today at 8:22 P.M.; sets at 11:03 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 9:05 P.M.



Extended Forecast

(Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Sunny Friday. Daytime highs will average in the mid-60's to low 70's...

Temperature

(19-hour period) Wednesday, Oct. 13: High, 64; Low, 40. Thursday, Oct. 14: High, 59; Low, 34. Normal on this date: High, 62; Low, 40.

Precipitation

(24-hour period) Twelve hours under 1/4 inch rain today. Total this month to date: 5.02 inches. Last season's total: 31.08 inches. The number of days with precipitation: 170 days. A normal year has 166 days with precipitation.

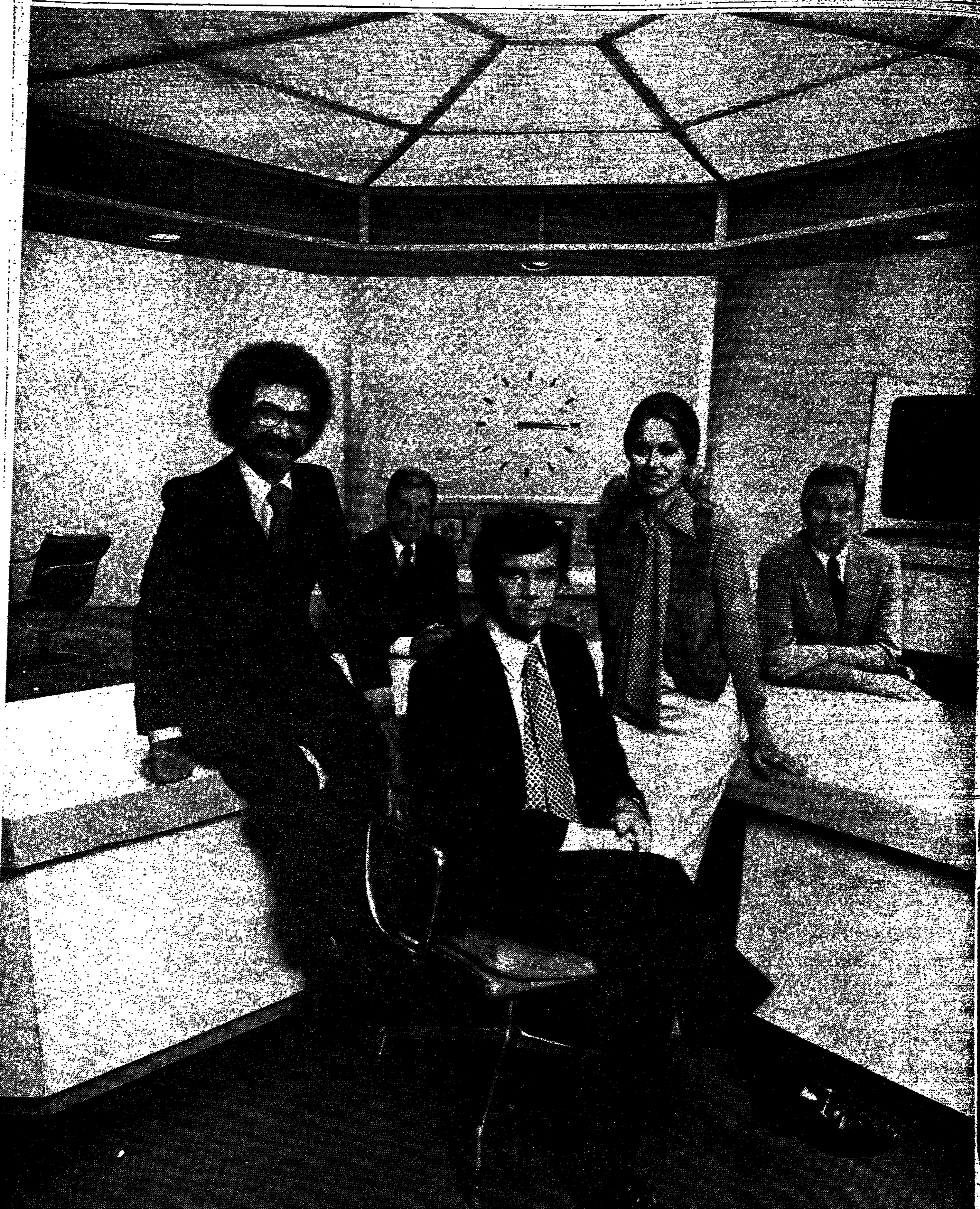
"To tax any one of these church itself" and possibility of our defeat well said. "President Ford boldly and courageously interdicted any such move...

The Ford campaign would today campaign riding in an aircraft this afternoon support "will be impossible..."

Mr. Criswell was one of the clergymen who intensely nedy in 1960 about his own and his possible religiously. "Unsatisfied" with Mr. R. Ford comes to the hearings of peace and hope...

DALLAS, Oct. 10 (AP)—vetted his 60th birthday measure requiring United observe a 1972 international preventing collisions...

Handwritten text in Arabic script: صكوات الامم



It's a whole new "Today."

This bright and informative group is the one you'll see on "Today" — starting today. They're people worth knowing. Worth inviting to breakfast, in fact.

Tom Brokaw is the program's able host. Tom moved into that key spot only two months ago, and already he's won wide acceptance from critics and regular "Today" viewers — and from a lot of new viewers, we're happy to add.

The new face is Jane Pauley's. Starting this morning, Ms. Pauley and Gene Shalit will be sharing the desk with Tom Brokaw, right at the center of things.

For the past year Jane Pauley has been co-anchoring the evening news for NBC News and WMAQ-TV in Chicago — the first woman in Chicago television to attain that status. We think you're going to like her.

The irrepressible Mr. Shalit (his light unhidden by a bushel of hair) will continue to specialize in interviews and reviews. Rounding out this top-rank group are Floyd Kalber, the program's highly respected newscaster; and Lew Wood, who handles both sports and weather. (Jim Hartz, who travels the world for "Today," was out doing his job when this picture was taken.)

As you're about to see, "Today's

new family will offer a remarkable range of news, reviews, discussions, demonstrations, features and information without limit. The kind of range that has made "Today" the most successful early-morning program in television history.

4 7-9:00am
NBC News

صحنات الاميل

Radio

Music

Crusaders and The Burial of St. Elizabeth, Liszt.
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham interviews Dr. Sheridan Fenwick, psychologist and author.

Events

6:45-8:10 P.M., WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
8:30-8:55, WQXR: Point of View. Meyer Ackerman, chairman, Joint Motion Picture Theater Energy Committee, speaking on "Stop Gun Edits."

Talk/Sports

5-7 A.M., WBAI: Mike Sappol.
7-8 A.M., WQXR: Steve Powers. "Male-Female Relationships."
7-8 A.M., WBAI: Paul Gorman. Talk.

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme; and "Super-Housecleaning: Making the Best of a Bad Job."
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham interviews Dr. Sheridan Fenwick, psychologist and author.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNVN, Hourly on the Hour.
5:30-5:55, WNYC-AM: Consumer Report.

Table with columns for station and frequency, listing various radio stations and their broadcast times.

Television

Morning

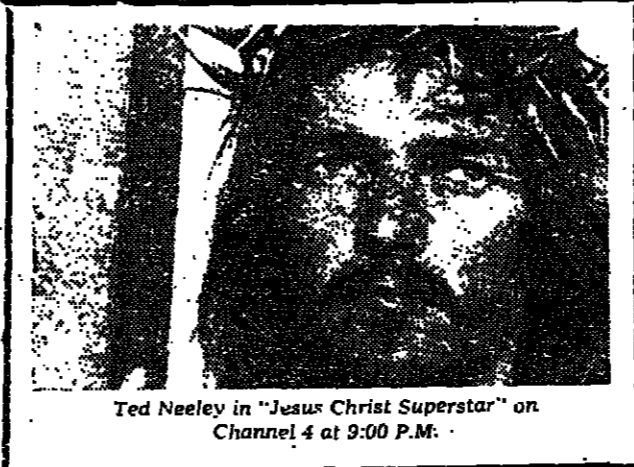
5:30 (5) News
5:57 (5) Friends
6:00 (5) Gabe
6:10 (2) News

7:00 (2) CBS, Morning News: William Seldman, assistant to the President for economic affairs.

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) 50 Grand Slam
(7) Hot Seat

1:45 (13) Let's All Sing
2:00 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(13) Cover to Cover II



Ted Neeley in "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Channel 4 at 9:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. Once Upon a Classic (13)
8:00 P.M. Rhoda (2)
9:00 P.M. Maude (2)
9:00 P.M. In Performance at Wolf Trap (13)

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News
(5) The Brady Bunch
(9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(13) The Electric Company
(21, 50) Zoom
(31) INFINITY FACTORY
(51) Uncle Floyd

8:30 (2) RHODA
(4) Little House on the Prairie
(6) The Croswits

9:30 (2) COUNTRY MUSIC
(13) The Electric Company
(21, 50) Zoom

ASSOCIATION AWARDS

John Adams, Roy Clark, hosts. Chet Atkins, Jessie Colter, Merle Haggard, etc.
(13) The Electric Company
(21, 50) Zoom
(31) INFINITY FACTORY

WEEK IN REVIEW
HIT TV
M. PINTER'S WANT
GRADE
ARROW
WARRI

Advertisement for 'It all comes alive on 9' featuring 'VOYAGE to the BOTTOM of the SEA' and 'BOWLING for DOLLARS'.

Advertisement for 'Consultation with a Plastic Surgeon' by Dr. Ralph L. Dicker and Dr. Victor R. Syracuse.

Advertisement for 'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR' featuring Ted Neeley.

Advertisement for 'Pick a flick' featuring 'The New York Times' and 'The Inventors'.

Advertisement for 'THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Four (1784-1787)' featuring John Adams and Abigail Adams.

Advertisement for 'How the boss got to be THE BOSS!' featuring 'AMERICA'S BESTSELLER' and 'THE NEW Ballantine BESTSELLER'.

Games of skill?
Chess players on Tuesday, and Sunday. And crossword buffs wouldn't puzzle in The Times every day of the week.

7-9:00 NBC New York Times

TV Reviews Appear on Page 56.



Nicholas Lyndhurst
A smashing good show

TV: Kia Stuff

Public Stations Have Imports and New Domestic Series

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

With a mixture of new domestic series and British imports, public television is once again expanding the boundaries of quality television programming for young audiences.

Most of the fall season's new product will be recycled on all public television stations in the metropolitan area but, in the immediate scheduling vicinity, the lineup takes this form: "Once Upon a Classic" began its weekly run on Channel 21 yesterday at 5 P.M. (Channel 13 picks it up tonight at 7); "Infinity Factory" begins on Channel 31 tonight at 6, and "Rebob" on the same channel tomorrow at 6. In addition, starting tomorrow at 7, Channel 13 will carry "Visions On," a British series that was presented on the owned stations of ABC-TV for a couple of seasons.

"Once Upon a Classic, with Bill Birby as host, is a "family drama series" being started with six half-hour episodes of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Dramatized by Richard Harris for the British Broadcasting Corporation, the production is given the high level of professional care that has distinguished the Masterpiece Theater series. The settings and costumes are remarkably lavish in effect. And the performances are generally marvelous.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is an inspired choice for young audiences. Set in London in 1547, the story cleverly links the worst slums to the royal palace as Tom Canty, the poor 10-year-old, switches roles with the young Prince of Wales. Wish fulfillment, social injustice, the corruption of poverty and the isolation of wealth, vengeance and adventure are woven expertly into a smashing good tale, filled with noble heroes, dastardly villains and good moral lessons for all.

Both Tom and the Prince are played with masterly skill by Nicholas Lyndhurst. Ronald Herdman is also especially good as Tom's brute of a father, directed by Barry Letts. It's a delicious accomplishment. Other tales on tap in this series: "Heidi" (six episodes) and "David Copperfield" (10 episodes).

"Infinity Factory," produced by the tnn, Mass., represents an especially ambitious project that will require research for precise evaluation. At considerable exposure and follow-up, first glance, I found it confused and, at times, somewhat disturbing.

The series is primarily about mathematics. But it is also, as a guide explains, "about people, and especially about people using mathematics." That is, presumably, as opposed to puppets and kittens using mathematics. But then it turns out that the category of people is limited, with special emphasis placed on blacks and Latins, aged 8 through 11.

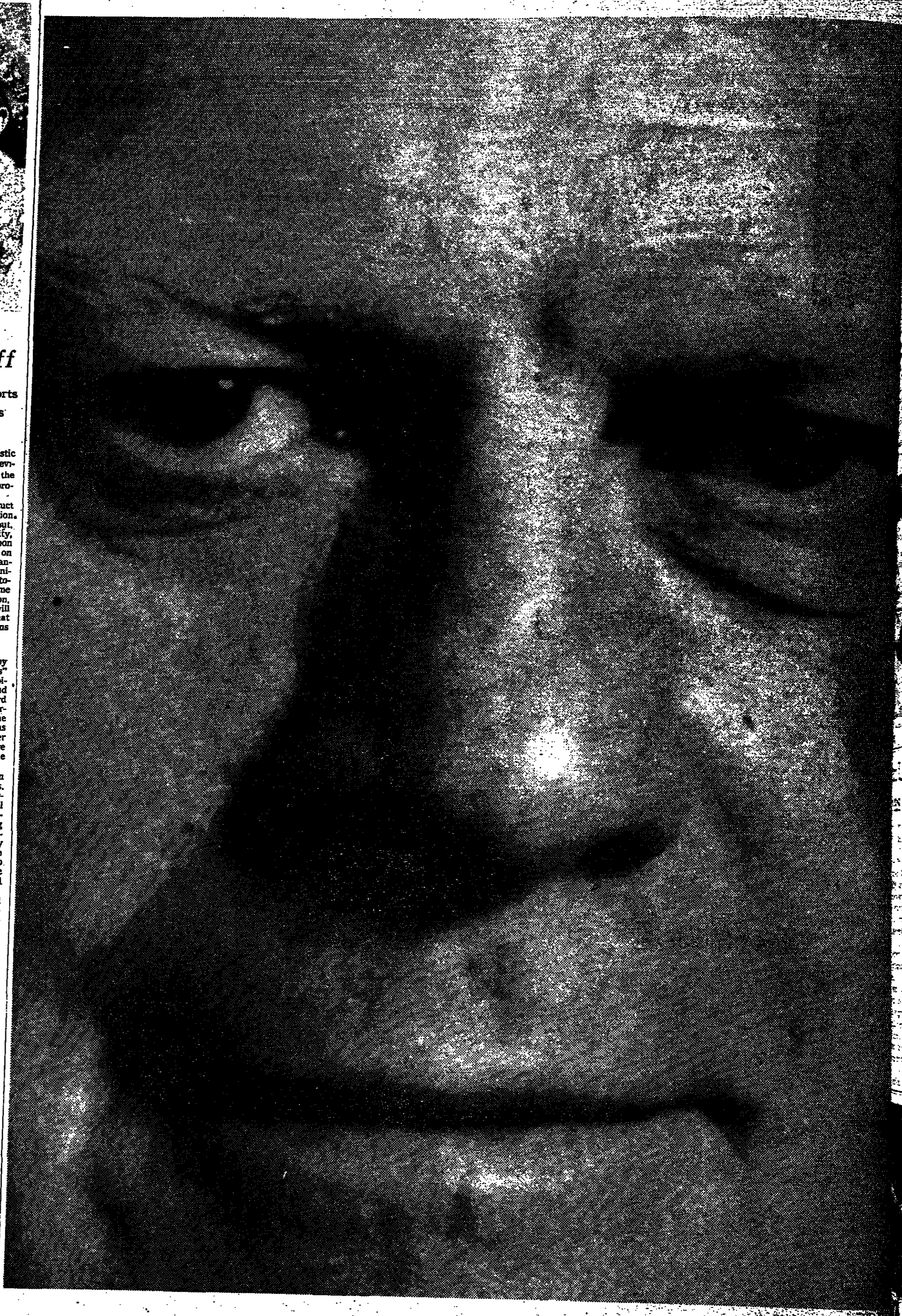
So basic mathematical concepts are blended with cultural concerns, through which the producers calculate "the audience will gain a sense and appreciation of the diverse and valuable contribution that minority people bring to American life." These are laudable intentions, to be sure. But the complicated math faces the danger of being overwhelmed by the simplified, almost patronizing cultural concern. And the latter can become a bit sensitive, as when a brief portrait of a Puerto Rican figure is used to score a propagandistic point for Puerto Rican independence. The line between concern and indoctrination can be exceedingly thin.

"Rebob," produced by Boston station WGBH, is also preoccupied with ethnic diversity, but there are no self-imposed limitations. Designed for ages 9 to 13, the series is about "kids from every ethnic culture in America." The first half hour focuses on four California youngsters: a black girl training on a trapeze; a white boy from a counterculture setting and two Mexican-American brothers, one interested in football, the other in Mexican rodeo riding.

There are no messages. The "information" is contained in interesting and straightforward portraits, similar to the type Daniel Wilson Productions once did for the first-rate WABC series "Over 7." With music by Quincy Jones, "Rebob" is extremely well done and valuable. The executive producer is Topper Carew.

Humphrey Doing 'Very, Very Well'

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey was described as "doing very, very well" yesterday, Dr. Willet F. Whitmore, who operated on the Minnesota Democrat for removal of a cancerous bladder Thursday, told The Associated Press. "He's a model patient. He's calm, relaxed, friendly and co-operative. His vital signs are stable, his temperature's normal, his biochemical tests are normal and his recovery is right on schedule." He read the Sunday papers and has been listening to music.



Mr. Nice Guy.

He likes pot roast for dinner and pro football on Sunday afternoons. He goes to sleep when his wife drags him to the ballet or opera. He seeks solace in prayer and ease in a two-olive martini. He watches "Kojak" and "Columbo", gets butterflies before a big speech, and lusts in his heart after nothing more sinful than butter-pecan ice cream.

Gerald Rudolph Ford may be, in the words of one aide, "the closest thing to a Middle American ever to be

President of the United States."

He never hungered after the job he holds, but now he's asking America for a full term on his own.

This week Newsweek looks at Ford — the nice-guy President. In a special 18-page report (the second of two devoted to the candidates) Newsweek evaluates Ford's performance — 26 months of on-the-job training, notable for some memorably bumpy moments and, according to his opponent, a lack of leadership.

How good a President has he been? What are some of the Ford administration's achievements? Is he always Mr. Nice Guy? And what will Ford's pages (or paragraphs) in the history books say of his easy-going rule?

Look for the answers in this week's Newsweek — a lively issue filled with the kind of excitement that attracts 19 million readers week after week and, as it has for the past 8 years, more advertising pages than any other newsweekly.

Newsweek



صحة من الامم